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WEATHER

iligh, 78, at 7 p.m.; Low, 69 at 10 p.m.

Crowd Sees Fatal Crash

BY NICK SMITH

Stait Writer chance meeting of two old friends Sunday at the Twin Cities airport open house ended with the death of one and injury of the other in an airplane

Pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy hospital was Kenneth D. Ledyard Sr., 62, of Stevensville. He was a passenger in a 1977 Piper Super Cub that crushed on the main runway of Ross Field. The 5 p.m. crash was witnessed by thousands of

Listed in "serious" condition



at Mercy this morning was the pilot, Dennis Sandmann, 31, of Battle Creek.

Stevensville and a friend of the Ledyard family, Mrs. Ledyard

Sondmann sustained a broken leg, broken nose and culs and bruises, the spokesman said. Intravenous fluids were being

from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will study the wreckage today in an attempt to determine exact cause

of the Ledyards' daughters. Mrs. Ledvard said last night

Mrs. Ledyard said she and her husband were at the open house and met Sandmann, who they hadn't seen since Sand-

Pup Stands Vigil Over Pal's Body

Staff Writer

A Beagle puppy stood vigil for a time this morning over its Irish Setter companion after the Setter was struck by a vehicle and killed in the 1890 block of Colfax avenue, Fairplain, Ken Webber of the Berrien county animal con-trol unit, kientified the Setter as belonging to William froil unit, identified the Setter as belonging to William Gerencser of 2280 River Bend, drive, Fairplain, Mrs. Gerencser said the Beagle puppy just appeared around their house about a week ago. She said the puppy would curl up beside their Setter, Laddie, who was about six or seven years old. The puppy would run away when called, Mrs. Gerencser said, adding that it didn't have a collar. When Weisher picked up the Setter's body, the Beagle milled around the dee truck but darted away when approached. round the dog truck, but darted away when approached. The puppy watched from across the street as the dog truck departed. It then loped south on Colfax and disappeared on Hunfer drive.



THE VICTOR: Ted Turner responds to good luck cheers of the fleet in Newport, R.J. harbor Sunday morning as sailing ship Courageous heads out to Rhode Island Sound and her fourth race against Australia for the America's Cub. Courageous, captained by Turner, won the race and swept the "best of seven" series with four straight victories over Australia. See

Sandmann is formerly of tevensville and a friend of the

A hospital spokesman said Sandmann is a Jehovah's Wit-ness and wouldn't permit a blood transfusion.

used to keep his blood pressure "up" due to loss of blood, the spokesman said. Sandmann is president and manager of Battle Creek Avia-

tion, according to Al Weaver, of Ross, field security. Airport Manager Lee Schiek said the Super Cub was a 1977 model being displayed by Battle Creek Aviation during the two-day open house. Weaver said a technician

of the crash.

Sandmann was reared in Stevensville and had dated one

According to Ames, the plane's attitude was 50 to 100 feet when the pilot executed the "tight" right turn. The pilot dropped his right wing about 40 degrees from the horizon and

Another witness, Lonnie Scott of Benton township, said the craft struck on its nose and fell onto its back "with its wheels in the air. After it hit the ground alt was still," he said. Scott saw no movement around the craft

done the same turn once before

Ames said he was admiring the craft before the crash. He said the plane was being offered for sale for \$27,000.

John Banyon, chairman of the Twin Cities airport board, which hosted the open house Saturday and Sunday, said "it's just one of those unfortunate things that happen in the flying business." Banyon was a pilot from 1933 until about four years agn, he said.

The crash caused an early open house. Banyon said atten dance was "tremendous" and totated about 20,000. Banyon said the accident will not keep the local flying community from putting on the open house again next year.

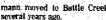
turies, the hospital said.

Ladvard Construction Company

Surviving are his widow, the former Cassle Scott; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra DeFay, Berrien Springs and Mrs. David Kerschbaum. Joseph; two sons, Kenneth III, Stevensyllie and Robert of Stevensyllie; his stepmother, Mrs. Anna Ledyard, St. Joseph: six grandchildren; Dree brothers, Ormand, of Lead; Edward, of lows, and William of

(Donna) Robinson, Detroit. Mr. Ledyward was a member of the Berrien County Sports-man's club and the Zion Evangetical and Reformed church

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Zion Evangelical and Reformed church. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, after 7 this evening. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Memorials may be made to the



several years ago.

Sandmann offered to take Ledyard for an airplane ride and, "just on a lark," he ac-cepted, his widow sald.

A veteran pilot who saw the accident from the ground said the pilot of the Super Cub "was

Tragedy Mars Airport Show

doing some low maneuvers and made a very tight turn at a low

Pilot Don Ames, owner of Don Arnes Photography, St. Joseph, added "It was a very dangerous maneuver (when attempted) that close to the ground." Arnes has been a pilot for 15 years, be

Airport Manager Schiek said the pilot was "in the process of making some low altitude maneuvers, to show the utility of the aircraft." Estimates of the plane's altitude before the crash ranged from 50 to 150 feet. Schiek said he didn't see the

began the turn. The craft lost speed, stalled and fell to the

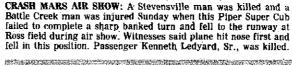
and no fire.

Scott said the pilot had been in the air for some time, "He'd but this time he was loo low,"

Mr. Ledyard died of skull in-

He was born May 17, 1915, in Lead, S.D., and was the former owner and operator of Ken

St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Gus (Adeline) Pearson, St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. William



Pilot Dennis Sandmann was listed in "serious" condition at Mercy hospital. Photo, taken about 8 p.m., shows one of the airport workers who helped remove plane. Wreckage was sprayed with



PLANE RIGHTED: Ross Field was closed to traffic for several hours after fatal crash Sunday, according to Al Weaver, of airport security. Wreckage of Piper Super Cub, shown after workers pulled it right side up, was removed and airport re-opened about 9 p.m., Weaver said. Accident occurred at 5 p.m. Three North Central Airlines flights were prevented from landing, according to Station Manager Bob Kne. The 9:25 p.m. flight from Chicago arrived on time and, as scheduled, terminated here, Kne said. Photos of happier aspects of Ross Field open house appear on Page 33 (Staff photos)

Berrien Woman Dies Near Baldwin

were Carl Eugene Echols and

Douglas L. Wise, 34, of Flint.

night when the car he was driv-

ing veered off the road and

struck a tree on Silver Lake

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BALDWIN, Mjch. of Berrier Springs was killed in a two-car erash near here early Saturday morning, according to the Lake county sheriff's department.

Deputies said the 21-year-old woman was alone in a car that was hit broadside on M-37 about a mile north of Baldwin. She scene, deputies said.

She lived at Lot 7, 100 Niles

venue, Berrien Springs. Deputies said the other

driver, a woman they identified as Sandra Marie Ricketts, 31, of Louisiana, was hospitalized at Deputies said the accident is

under investigation.

She was among 10 people killed on the state's highways over the weekend, Southwestern

Lottery Game Daily Winner DETROIT (AP) - The

winning number in Satur-

day's daily Michigan Lot-tery game is one-seven-

five. (175).

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In another Saturday night Ardell Jones, both 14 and both of South Haven, and Mrs. Vivian Dykstra, 76, also of South motorevelist Kukuk, 29, of Sterling Heighls, died after his cycle ran into the rear of a car at at an intersec-According to Associated Press, other weekend traffic victims were: Shelby Township, Macomb County.

Dennis A. Twite, 19, of Alpena, was killed Saturday

when the car he w driving collided head-on with another vehicle on Michigan 32 in Green Township, Alpena County Eartler Saturday, 27-year-old Marvin R. Woodworth of Shelby

died when the car he was driv ing rolled over at VFW and Waverly Roads in Hamlin Township, Eaton County, Another pedestrian, William A. McDonald, 38, of Mt. Clemens, was struck by a car and killed Saturday morning at

Utica Road and Groesbeck Hwy, in Fraser.
The driver of a car struck broadside by another, Linda R. Mitchell, 36, of McMillian, was killed. The Friday night fatality occurred at M-123 and M-28

Band Instruments, Save at Collina Music, Bridgman, 165-5677, Adv

V. Buren Traffic Mishaps Kill Three

SOUTH HAVEN — Three South Haven people, including two teen-age boys struck by a ear as they walked home from roller skating, died as the result of weekend traffic accidents

State police at the South Haven past sald Carl Eagene Echols, 14, and Ardell Jones, both 14, were injured fatally when a group of youths was struck by a car about 12:10 a.m. Sunday as the group walked along Blue Star Memorial highway north of Sixth avenue in South Haven township. Mrs. Vivian Dykstra. 75, of

506 Edgell street, died as the result of a two-car accident on Phoentx road in South Haven lownship last night, police said.

They were among four southwestern Michigan residents who lost their lives on the state's roads over the weekend. Sheryl Ann Benjamin, 21,

Berrien Springs, was killed in a two-car accident about 1:50 a.m. Saturday near Baldwin, in Lake county, according to the Lake county sheriff's department, State pulice sald Echols and Jones were among six youths walking home after skating

northbound car driven by Berpard Kurgans, 28, of Chicago Echols was dead on arrival at tal, state police said, and young Jones died at Borcess huspital in Kalamazoo this morning

about 9 a.m., hospital officials reported. The auto driver told police he was driving about 50 miles per hour and had no time to brake when the youths appeared in front of his car, Kurgan told police he owns a cottage in Smth Haven,

The accident remains under

investigation, officers said.
Also in the group of teenagers, according to police, were Jeff Shackelford, 15, of 318 Spencer street; Kenneth Magee, 15, 418 Cable street; Noland Gapt, 16, 410 Cartwright street,

Center street, all of South Haven. Miss Shaver was taken to

Holland City hospital in Holland where she was reported in good condition this morning. The others were not injured, police said.

Mrs. Dykstra was pronounced dead on arrival at South Haven Community bospital after the

6:20 p.m. accident on Phoenix road, just east of 71½ street, police said. Police said she was turning

her car into a private drive when it was struck broadside by a car attempting to pass her

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CARL EUGENE ECHOLS Killed in accident

Auto Deaths In Van Buren County In 1977

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not he state to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Ghostly Precedents Haunt Canal Treaty

management to round up support for the Panama Canal treaty stems, in part, from rereading the history

More than once a President has experienced difficulty in putting over a point in international affairs which lacked support on the home front.

On two occasions the White House resorted to circumventing the Constitutional requirement of the Senate ratifying an agreement reached by the President with a foreign power.

In 1844 the Senate rejected a treaty to annex Texas which had declared itself independent of Mexico. The union was accomplished in the following year by a joint resolution of the House and Senate. This requires only a bare majority whereas a treaty ratification requires two-thirds approval in the Senate.

-Hawaii became a U.S. possession in 1893 by the same procedure. The White House resorted to the joint resolution because of a strong minority opposi-tion in the Senate to expanding the U.S. beyond its continental borders and Alaska.

On a smaller scale the White House has used the President's authority under the Constitution to sign compacts with other governments

dealing in routine matters.

Except as a matter of desperation, it is questionable if Carter would at-tempt either alternative on the Panama Canal Ireaty.

As drafted, the arrangement specifies Senate ratification and a

popular referendum within Panama. Going around that condition would seriously cloud the legality of a joint resolution or a Presidential compact.

More importantly, cutting the corners would put Carter into the political boiling pot. His studious cultivation of credibility would be shat-

Hence, the drive to convince at least 67 Senators, through friendly per-suasion, pressure tactics and all other means, that the treaty is in the U.S.' best interests

Like Minds, Great Minds

You can instantly recognize a sensible, intelligent person by the way he immediately agrees with you.

Though the background circums-Though the background circumstances differ between the Panamatreaty and the League of Nations clause in the Versailles treaty formally ending World War I, Carter is making every effort to avoid Woodrow Wilson's misadventure in interna-

tional peacekeeping. Unlike his predecessor, Carter enjoys strong party support in Congress, much of the insularity in public opinion has evaporated in the past six decades, and negotiations on Panama

have been open for the past 13 years. Wilson departed for Parls a month following the November 11, 1918, armistice with a secretly drafted League of Nations plan in his briefcase. Even his Democratic members in Congress were kept in the dark.

He returned early in 1919 with a draft of the Versailles treaty containing 440 clauses, the last of which provided for a League of Nations as an international peace maintenance or-

ganization. Henry Cabot Lodge, William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson convinced sufficient of their Republican colleagues in the Senate to reject the treaty as thrusting the U.S. into global excursions inimical to American well being and tradition.

Although Wilson twice obtained a majority approval in the Senate, he could not achieve the necessary twothirds approval

Following the second rejection in 920, both houses adopted a joint esolution declaring peace.

resolution declaring peace.
Wilson veloed the measure because it did not accept the League.
His successor, Warren G. Harding, signed a similar resolution in 1921.
Keenly aware of the chasm separating Wilson and Lodge, Carter is waging an all-out bipartisan drive for the Panning trans including John Panama treaty, including Jerr Ford's publicly stated approval of it. Carter enjoys another advantage Wilson lacked.

Wilson had lost strength among the American electorate before the armis-

Carter's rating in the public opinion polls is good despite a feeling with the man in the street that Panama is outwitting Uncle Sam on the canal

arrangement.
In the months ahead Carter will be exercising his powers of persuasion to the utmost in the effort to sell the treaty to a skeptical public and a Senate which increasingly is asserting its prerogatives in shaping foreign policy.

A Lot Better Idea Than Government Jobs

Now that Congress has turned down the idea of a subminimum wage for teenagers, the question is what will be done about the high rate of unemployment among those with lit-

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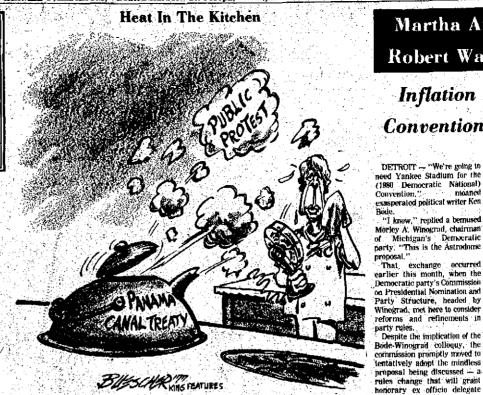
That would be exactly the wrong kind of answer. What the nation needs to reduce its unemployment rate is productive employment jobs providing goods and services for which there is a demand. Simply adding hundreds of thousands more to the public service rolls, as Labor Sec. Marshall has suc a drain on the national economy

Worrisome also is what effect raising the minimum wage will have on those now employed at the lower end of the wage scale. Those who remain employed obviously will benefit by the increased minimum, but past increases have taken their toll in layoffs and firings by employers who find the higher wages uneconomic in

terms of the work performed.
Congress should reconsider the subminimum wage as an entry into the work force for those who n among the hard core unemployed. The idea may not create a mountain of jobs, but it is worth a try.

They Don't Need Help

Some kids go wrong on their own; in other cases, parents supply a road map as an example.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NAME POLICY EXTREMELY OFFENSIVE

I too have long shared Ms. Rene Fischman's sense of ou-trage at the ridiculous and anachronistic policy followed by this paper with respect to printing women's names and titles. The contention that only professional women have the right to be designated by their own names while all others are

own names which at their hus-bands is extremely offensive.
Equally offensive is the qualifying phrase "she prefers this designation" routinely ap-pended to the title "Ms.". This is at best redundant, and at worst a tasteless excrescence. If you are going to be consistent, such a qualifier should also be employed after the titles "Miss" and "Mrs."

Let's got with it and stop treating women like second-class dilarres!

Lynne Bruchlman 4441 Greenwood park Benton Harbor

ON SECOND TROUGHT. HE AGREES

After battling wind and wave on Lake Michigan with no ill effect, I got sick reading Ms. Rene Fischman's letter to the Editor's Mailbay which appeared in your September 15th edition. What irony!!

vever, after a couple of Dramamines, my nausea sub-sided and I feel constrained to agree with her position 100 per-

cent.
The Herald-Palladium must

— 10 Years Age ~

Stockholders if St. Joseph's Theisen-Clemens (Co. voted Monday afternoon to sell the local oil firm to Cities Service

Oil Co., a Delaware based cor-

poration doing business under the "Citgo" brand name. The deal, estimated to represent a

\$3.5 in \$4 million package, will be consumated through an exchange of stock. There are 1,800-plus shares of T-C stock

outstanding. T-C stockholders will receive about 40 shares of

Citles Service stock for each share of T-C stock, The firm's

home offices at the foot of Broad

street in St. Joseph have been a

Twin Cities landmark since 1924. Theisen Clemens' founder, Jay Theisen who died in 1945,

was a colorful, dynamic civic and industrial leader, who started in the oil business in

1901 by selling kerosene from a

Mrs. Wallace Kulik, chief Greyback of the Cootiettes club

No. 335 this week presented check for \$1,000 to George Miller, commander of VFW Post 1137. The money raised

through the past year by this active group of women, will be used towards the mortgage fund

for the new Post home at 204

South Pair avenue Renton Har-

commended recently by the na-tional organization at a meeting in Los Angeles, for spending the most money in hospital work in

horse and wagon.

take the opportunity "to change an offensive and useless policy" which berelofore have deprived part of human dignity, the right

Surely, a newspaper as progressive as yours must be made to realize that "fresh currents of thought and emerging new social conventions" are I suggest that you immedia-

tely re-evaluate your position on this very important matter of equal rights and make bold and sweeping changes in your policies affecting such matters.

Incidentally, this revitaliza tion should be concurrent with a new program which includes pictures of the bride-to-be's fiance in the engagement an nouncements along with wed-ding portruits of both bride and groom.

Daryl T. Schlender 5255 Ridge road Stevensville

SMITH'S STATEMENT STILL APPLIES

Two centuries ago Adam Smith wrote "An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations" and its influence endures to this day. One quotation may illustrate in part its continuing vitality:
"The statesman, who should

attempt to direct private people in what manner they ought to employ their capitals, would not only load himself with a most unnecessary attention, but as-sume an authority which could safely be trusted, not only to no single person, but to no council

the state of Michigan. The cita-

After nine months existence

enemy planes which may invade

this area. The members stand

two-hour watches from 6 p.m. to

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second lowest infant mortality

rate in the United States. This

- 75 Years Agu

which has been so unsatisfied

subscribers will no longer-receive papers with two outside or two inside sheets folded together instead of the complete

Do You REMEMBER?

One Big Lake Aids

or senate whatever, and which would nowhere be so dangerous as in the hands of a man who had folly and presumption enough to fancy himself fit to exercise it."

Many of us agree with this view and stand aghast at our leaders and their mandates of

forced expenditures for un-wanted features in the cars we will buy in the near future.

Our letters to our congre

man and sensions can still halt the rule of mandatory passive restraints (airbags) from becoming automatically law

becoming next month.

Another

DETROIT (AP) - It may not be immediately noticeable, but more water will be flowing out of Luke Superior into the lower lakes for the next few weeks.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers reported Friday that improved water supply conditions on Lake Superior during August and early September have made it possible for the international Lake Superior Board of Control to increase outflow from the lake from 63,000 to 72,000 cubic feet per second.

The Corps said rainfall over the lake's basin was about 50 per cent above normal for August and the lake level has risen about six inches, since mid-August...

The added rain enabled the take to approach its long-term mean level after almost a year of below-normal levels.

tion will be presented to the local club at the next Grand Crawl to be held in Lansing, Corps officials said the downstream lakes, Michigan and Huron, also are near their nor-mal levels. After nine months existence, the "Ground Observance Corp" has become an essential unit in the deily routine of 89 local residents who have played ar important part in watching over the city for signs of foreign or enemy planes which may invade

The heard said it will continue to monitor conditions on Lake Superior as well as the other lakes and make changes in their flows as they become needed to keep the lake levels in balance. The water comes through 18

compensating gates at Sault Ste. Marie which are under the control of the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada.

Bjorn Heyning 3624 Lakeshore drive ventions, among the largest meetings now held in this

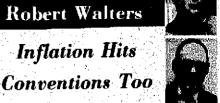
pressure on young men to seek an alternative to regluor military service, the National Guard has been understaffed, underequipped, and under-

people into volunteering for the real thing, full-time career ser-

command structure.
But the Guard is not without its friends — 30 of them. They are the nation's governors, who called out a total of 21,000 National Guard troops 272 times in the past 15 months, to cope with local emergencies that ranged from riots to floods to a prison firm.

The governors voted unanimously at their annual conference in Detroit recently to demand that the Department of Defense consult with them

Martha Angle Robert Walters Inflation Hits



delegates and their families at the 1976 Democratic convention, there were alternates and DETROIT - "We're going to need Yankee Stadium for the (1980 Democratic National) families, press corps, policonvention." meaned exasperated political writer Ken leians' staff members, con total of about 20,000 people

The political conventions have grown so large that the number of cities with both sufficient hotel rooms and a cavernous meeting hall large enough to accommodate either the Democrats or Republicans can be counted on the fingers of one New York's Yankee Studium

and Houston's Astrodome ari indeed large enough, but there little likelihood of the Democra party rules.

Despite the implication of the Bode-Winograd colloquy, the commission promptly moved to tic convention being beld in either city. The early favorite tentatively adopt the mindless proposal being discussed—a rules change that will grant honorary ex officio delegate for host city, for obvious reasons, is Atlanta, its bigges hall is the Ormi, a large con-vention facil ty but certainly not big enough to bold the crowd the status at the 1980 convention to virtually every real and imagined Democratic leader in Winograd commission has

the country.

Specifically, the commission authorized.

The more serious difficulties posed by the commission's planned changes are philosophical ones. For the bast decade, party reformers have worked hard it cut down the commission of the ratio. Specifically, the commission proposed to award everything except voting rights to Democratic members of the fluuse and Senate, governors, mayors, state and local officials, community leaders, party officials and even contributors.

There not all the politicians number of big shots and fat cats who traditionally dominated That's not all the politicians

corrections in the past.

At the 1972 and 1976 convengot from the commission. Another proposal, also tentations, grass-roots supporters of the various candidates and rank-and-file party workers finally claimed some of the tively approved, calls for a 10 per cent expansion of the total number of voting delegates (slightly more than 4,000 last year), with all of the newly created convention votes delegate seats that rightfully were theirs, as did members of traditionally underrepresented groups such as blacks, women created convention votes specifically earmarked for dis-tribution to "party leaders and elected officials."

and young people.

Jimmy Carter, the self-proclaimed "people's president," ought to be concerned about future conventions boing overron by politicians — but he has delegated authority to deal with party rules changes to Mark A. Siegel, a zealous opnent of reform efforts of

In addition to the 3,000

The first problem with that

approach involves the massive size of the quadrennial presidential nominating con-

Governors Like National Guard



ready at a moment's notice to be

shipped overseas if needed. But Maj. Gen. Francis Greenlief, vice president of the National

Guard Association, estimates the Guard has been given only about 60 per cent of the equip-ment it would need to be fully

But in recent years the Guard

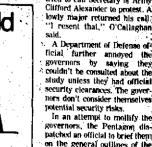
as become more important to

the governors than to the military establishment. It is the only disciplined, chirdinated, and quickly available force upon which the governors can call in

WASHINGTON - Since the end of the draft eliminated the fore making any changes in Theoretically, the National Guard is supposed to be an in-tegral part of the total American defense posture and

The nation's 345,000 weekend warriors have been virtually a nored by Pentagon officials, who are procuupied with the new problems of luring young

The Department of Defense, furthermore, recently complet-ed a study which could result in an further weakening of the Guard by cutting its \$1.9 billion budget and reorganizing its command structure.



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a statewide emergency.
The governors were angry
when they discovered recently that the new DOD study ap-parently recommends organiza-tional changes which would scatter the local times of command and make it more difficult for them to mobilize the troops swiftly. They had not Nevada's Democratic Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, who has served in the Marines, the Air Force and the Army Infantry, tried to call Secretary of Arms

lowly major returned his call; "I resent that," O'Callaghan A Department of Defense of ficial further annoyed the governors by saying they couldn't be consulted about the study unless they had official security clearances. The gover-nors don't consider themselves

potential security risks In an attempt to mollify the governors, the Pentagon dis-patched an official to brief them on the general outlines of the e effort was too feeble to satisfy the governors. Their subsequent resolution demand-ing to be consulted was unusually strongly worded for their association, which tends to prufer bland, polite phrases that are relatively inoffensive.



"I say the LIBERALS got control of the networks and MADE them replace violence with sax!"

Twin City **Highlights**

Local Plant By Koehring

E.G. (Ted) Broadfield as president and general manager



(TED) BROADFIELD.



RICHARD FACILLER

of Kuchring's Benton Harbor Engineering division.

Broadfield replaces Richard

B. Fackler who was president of the division until Sept. 6 when he was transferred to Chat-tanongo, Tenn., to become president and general manager of Koehring's Lorain division. The Lorain division operates plants in Chattanooga and Lorain, Uhio

The appointments were announced by John T. Lesko, seiner vice president of Kochr-

Broadfield came to Benton Harbor Engineering as works manager in April, 1975, from the Guelph, Untario, plant of Allis-Chalmers where he was general manager. Prior to that, he worked at the Allis-Chalmers plant in Matteson, Ill., and at the Weatherbead Co., Antwerp, Ohio. Broadhead holds a bachelor's

degree in industrial engineering from Geneva college Beaver Falls, Penn., and has completed graduate work at St. Francis college, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He and his wife, Brenda, have:

four children and live at 1569 Bonny Bruce drive, Stevens-

which currently employs over 180 people, announced an ex-pansion program in June almed at doubling sales Benton Harbor Engineering, at doubling sales and employment within five years. The announcement came shortly after the plant complet-ed installation of some \$500,000 in new machinery. The Benton Harbor plant supplies hydraulic cylinders to its sister divisions.

Koehring, headquartered in Milwaukee, Wis., Is a multi-naminwauece, wis., is a muri-na-tional manufacturer of machinery for use in fluid power systems, construction, farm, woodlands, water well drilling and plastics processing.

Robbers Beat Man With Pipe

man was reported in "serious" condition at Mercy hospital today after he was beaten with a pipe and robbed Sunday night in the 200 block of Cornella street.

Benton township police sald Thomas Outlaw, of 558 Bridg-man avenue, suffered multiple head injuries when he was beaten by two men who dragged him from his car and robbed

Patrolmon Kim Fowler reported he and Patrolman reported the and Fatronnan Steve Hansen were dispatched to the 200 block of Cornelia at 9 p.m. after police received a report a man was being beaten.

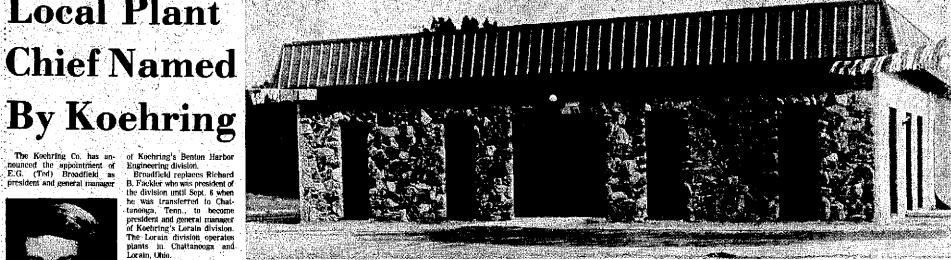
a car leaving the area learned from driver Dan Banks. 72, of 942 Chicago avenue, that, ie was taking an Injured man to

Hansen and Benton Harbor police Patrolman George Jen-sen administered first aid to Outlaw, Fuwier reported, and ambulance was called to transport the hadly bleeding man to Mercy.

Fowler said Outlaw told police he was sitting behind the wheel of his auto on Cornelia street when a man opened the driver's door and began striking his head with a pipe. Outlaw sald a head with a pipe. Outlaw second man joined the attack. and he was dragged from the car and robbed.

The officer said Outlaw walked to Banks home near the intersection of Cornelin and Chicago avenue after the bading. Fowler said Outlaw had been visiting at the home of Linda' Davis, 251 Cornelia, before he was attacked.

BERRIEN STRINGS



NEW IAM HEADQUARTERS: International Association of Machinists Local 1918 held open house Sunday at its new headquarters, US-33 North in Hagar lownship. Total cost of headquarters will be about

\$190,000 when landscaping is completed, according to Albert Romeo Jr., local president. Local 1918 offices formerly wer represents production and maintenance workers at. Harbor. (Staff photo)

St. Joseph Division of Whirlpool Corporation. Union offices formerly were on Pipestone street, Benton

Plans For SJ To Be Unveiled

director of the St. Joseph Downtown Development authority, announced be will unveil preliminary plans for a State street improvement project during the

property owners and other interested people are invited to attend the meeting which will begin at 1 p.m. in the city commission chambers at city hall.

The preliminary plan will be displayed on a three by six foot drawing showing overall traffic and pedestrian patterns, ing and benches, and some basic engineering details such as grades, elevations and turning radii.

Reed said designers working the project call the preliminary plan a "concepted design plan." The concept

DDA before designers begin working un more detailed plans.

e project is being designed by the firm of Barton-Aschman

The plans are expected to call for a semi-mall project involv-ing three blocks of State street from Elm to Ship street. Traffic

would be widened and benches and landscaping would be ad

Walter F. Rutz Dies At 68

Walter F. Rutz, 68, retired executive vice president and managing officer of the St. Joseph Savings & Loan Association, died this morning at his home at 801 Napier avenue.



A family spokesman said he tied of cancer after a three-year battle with the disease. Mr. Ratz_r who retired in July,

1974, was a well-known figure in Twin Citles business circles during the 41 years he was with the savings association. Mr. Rutz joined the associa-

tion Dec. 1, 1933, as assistant secretary and was elected to the board of directors. He had worked part-time for the as-sociation since 1929. In 1959, Mr. Rutz was promoted to secretary-treasurer

and office manager. In 1967, he was named executive vice president and managing officer. He was graduated from the

International Business college. Ft. Wayne, Ind., in August, 1929, shortly before the stock market crashed starting the great depression.

After graduating, Mr. Rutz took a job as assistant secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce which then shared ings & Loan (known then as

Building and Loan) Association.

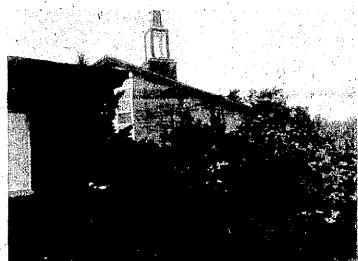
Being in the same office, Mr.

Rutz took a part-time job as a substitute secretary for the savings association which even-tually led to his being hired full-time in 1933.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 n.m. at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Juseph, where he was a member and treasurer. Burial will be in Riverview cemeters.

Survivors Include his wife. Flora; a daughter, Mrs. Edward riori, a itaughter, Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Smith, Arlington Heights, III.; a son, Romald, Warren, Mich.; thrie brothers, Hobert, St. Joseph, Chester, Benton Harbor, Arthur, Stevensville; a sister, Mrs. Henry (Marie) Krohn, Dowagiae: and five grandchildren.

Friends may call at Dev-Florin funeral home after 7 p.m. loday. Memorials may be made to Trinity Latheran church or



VANDALS HIT CHURCH: This maple tree was one of two cut by vandals over weekend at First Church of Christ Scientist, 177 Chippewa road, Fairplain. Other damage included breaking limbs of larger trees, church mailbox by the street and tearing a church sign from its mount in front of the church. St. Joseph township Patrolman Steve DeWitt said all destruction apparently was outside church, as all doors were locked and no windows were broken. DeWitt said broken maple trees were 21 feet tall and 12 feet tall. Vandalism was reported to police at 8:12 a.m. Saturday, when passerby saw broken mailbox. (Staff photo)

Berrien Springs Is Radio Quiz Victor

A team of four students from Berrien Springs high school was winner in the opening broadcast of the High School Quiz Bowl conducted before Radio WHFB

microphones Saturday.

It defeated a St. Jeseph high school team 135 to 30 in a contest

in which victory depended on quick recall of general infor-mation. Questions involved history, music, current events. and mathematics other

rings will advance

scheduled in November and December. The other 14 million and parochial high schools in Berrien county will be patred in other first round weekly broadeasts extending to Nov. 5. Those

winner will come from the finals on Jan. 14 Round II, starting in January will then continue until an overall winner is decided on May 13.

Each weekly broadcast will be aired from the Blue lecture hall Starting time is 10:30 a.nt.

WHFB Announcer Jay Allison is the host-moderator, and Leo Isaac of the radio station staff is timekeeper and judge.

Members of the winning Berrien Springs team Saturday re Ken Rafter, Kathy Enders, Mark Carter and Barb Bruce.

Representing St. Joseph were Jeff VanWinkle, Carrie Cutler, Kim Schultz and Brian Tunnell,

Next Saturday, Niles and Michigan Lutheran will be the contestants. The schedule for the other matches of the initial round is: Oct. I, Watervliel and

Safety Award To Be Given At Meeting

The Twin Citie Safety and Traffic committee will meet Thursday at noon at the St. Joseph Holiday lun, according to Burt Aldrich of St. Joseph. program ehairman.

The program will consist of presentation of new officers and a safety award to Robert Cottier, Columa police chief and Rodney Krieger, Coloma township supervisor, on behalf of the Automobile Club of Michigan for pedestrian safety

and Lake Michigan Catholic;

Oct. 15, Gollen and Benton Har-bor; Oct. 22, New Buffalo and Bridgman; Oct. 29, Culoma and

Lakeshore: Nov. 5, Buchanan

Sponsors of the new program are Whirlpool Corp., and In-dianu & Michigan Electric Co.

and River Valley

WMU GRAD: Margaret A. Lacker, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Lacker, 141 Hel mar court, Fairplain, was graduated recently from Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She also is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college. She is now employed as a medical technologist at Memorial hospital.

OPEN QUIZ BOWL: Contestants and conductors are seen at initial show of new High School Quiz Bowl which opened Saturday and will be aired over Radio WHFB during current school year. Seated from left

Barb Bruce, members of winning Berrien Springs and Jay Allison, moderator, both of WHFB staff, high school; and Jeff VanWinkle, Carrie Cutter, Kim (Staff photo)

Schultz and Brian Tunnell, of St. Joseph high school.

HIGH SCHOOL

QUIZ BOWL

Ken Rafter, Kathy Enders, Mark Carter and Standing, from left, are Leo Isaac, timekeeper-judge,

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fround the clock with WOMEN

LAWRENCE - Mr. and Mrs. Runald Leroy Fuller are on a wedding trip to northern Michigan, Canada and Pennsylviinia following their marriage Saturday, Sept. 17, at Lawrence United Methodist church

The Rev. Richard Jennex of Arlington Baptist church, Arlington Baptist church, Lawrence, and the Rev. George Glerman of Lawrence United Melhodist church performed the ceremony.
Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Paul E. VanZoeren. route 2, Box 42, Lawrence. The groom is the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. Fuller, Box 78,

The bride wore an organdy gown trimmed with pearl beads and lace. A matching cap held her lace and pearl edged fingertip length veil and she carried yellow roses and white daistes and baby's breath.

Mrs. Mark West was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patrick Kulikowski, and Miss Martha VanZoeren and Miss Patricia sisters of the bride.

Donald Fuller served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert Chaloupka, Steve Martin, Reid Fuller, Steve Lawrence and David Van-Zöeren, brother of the bride. A reception was held at the

Following their wedding trip, *
the couple will reside at 2884
South Ninth street, Apt. B,

GALIEN - Suzanne G. Smith and John A. Martin exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. Anthony Catholic church, Buchanan, The Rev. Fr. F. Gerald Martin of St. Rene Catholic church, Sterling Heights, performed the Catholic church, S Helghts, performed ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Duane E. Smith, roule 1, Box 74, Galten. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Martin of Sterling Heights.
The bride wore an organza
gown trimmed with cluny lace,
and flowered appliques and
designed with a ruffled hemline which extended into a chapel train. A matching lace head-piece held her cathedral length yell, and she carried dried flowers and silk roses.

Miss Mary Furner was maid of honor and Mrs. Jack Heiler was matrin of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. Robert McLaren and Mrs. Garry Vandefifer, sister of the groom.

Amy Vandefifer was flower

girl. Serving as best man was Norburg, Kenneth Bernard Martin and James

Ronald and Alan Smith, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Following a wedding trip to

French Lick, Ind., the couple will reside on route 1, Gallen. The bride is a graduate of

MRS JOHN MARTIN

Western Michigan university. She is employed in the office of O'Malley Clinic, Galien Th griom is a graduate of St. Anno high school, Warren, and Western Michigan university. He is employed as a salesman by Centurion Fire and Safety Equipment Corp., South Bend, Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Alan Faultersack are residing at 274 Garfield, Coloma, following their marriage Saturday, Sept. 17, at St. John's Catholic

17, at St. John's Cattonic church, Benton Harbor, The Rev. Fr. Laroy, White performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride, the former Denise Hope Hill, are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill, 1837 Grove avenue, Benton Harbor, The groon is the son of Mr. and Mr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Faultersack, 1828 on avenue, Benton Har

wit trimmed with vehice lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching lace head-piece held her chapel length illusion veil and she carried mixed blue wood fiber flowers.

Mrs. Kenneth Alexander, ister of the bride, was matron I honor. Bridesmalds were diss Vicky Morgan, Mrs. George Vertz, siater of the groom, Miss Brenda Frye, Miss Tracy Blazier, Mrs. Roger Woodruff and Mrs. Jim Still, sister of the groom.

Cathy Alexander and Tonika Vertz were flower girls and Dale Hill, brother of the bride, and Mike Still were ring-

bearers. Serving as best man was James Tarantion. Ushers were Dennis Hill, Ken Alexander, Kleth Barry, Keith Hammond, David Beaman and Rundy



MRS. GARY FAULTERSACK

A reception was held at Ben-

ton Harbor Moose Lodge.
The bride is a graduate of
Lake Michigan Catholic, high
school and is employed as a
cashier at Hilliop, Coloma. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a mechanic by Priebe Brothers Oil Company, Benton Harbur.

COLOMA — Donna Hae Watkins and Jerry Michael Gagliardo exchanged wedding yows Saturday, Sept. 17, al First Church of God, St. Jaseph. The Rev. Lovell J. Sorrell performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Walkins, 5665 Newton avenue, Culoma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gagliardo, 5856 wton avenue. Coloma.

The bride wore a polyester chiffon empire gown frimmed with silk lace appliques and seed nearly and designed with a cathedral train. A lace and pearl headpiece held her fingertip length vell and shu carried carnations, rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Harold Bush was matron of honor. Bridesmaids, were Mrs. Steve Fannin and Mrs. James Dunn.

Joan Gagliardo, sister of the groom, was junior bride and Scott Watkins, brother of the bride, was juilor groom. Kim-berly Freeman was flower girl and Jesse Watkins, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Dennis Marsh. Ushers were Joseph Gagllardo, brother of the groom, John Baker, Randy Watkins, brother of the bride, and Harold Bush Jr.

A reception was held at Blos-somland Columbian club, Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude William



MBS. JERRY GAGLIARDO Donna Workins

ton Harbor

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will reside at 227 West Parsons,

The bride and groom are tuates of Coloma high ol. The groom is employed by Hillton Grocery, Colorna.

Pair Wed 50 Years

MRS. RONALD FULLER

Village Square Apartments,

The bride is a graduate of awrence high school and

Lawrence high school and Ferris State college. She is a

registered nurse employed by

the Kalamazon Visiting Nurse

Association. The groom is a graduate of Lawrence high school and is employed by Hydreco, Galesburg.



MR. AND MRS. JOE MIARS

CENTER BERRIEN Friends and relatives are invited to a 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miars, route 1, Berrien Center, Sunday, Sept. 25 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Youth Memorial building, Berrien county youth

Joe Miars and Jeannette Bryan were married Sept. 30.

a retired farmer and she is a

couple's daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Maurie (Beverly) Hampton, Hartford, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Carol) Drenten, Michigan City,

nacic, Banger, was the setting Sept. 3 for the wedding of Patsy Ann. Swanner and Don. W. Farley. The Rev. Dillard Cupp performed the ceremony Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Swainer, route 2, Bangor. The groom is the son of the late Harry A. Farley.

BANGOR - Faith Taber-

The bride wore an organza sheer over voile empire gown trimmed with lace. A rhinestone and pearl crown held her lingertip length illusion veil and she carried pink sweetheart she carried pink sweetheart roses, blue tipped carnations, mums and baby

Miss Pauline Presiev was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Angela Swanner and Miss Peggy Swanner, sisters of

he bride. Tina King was flower sirl. Rick Farley, brother of the groom, was best man. An outdoor reception was held

at the home of the bride's

The couple is residing at route 2, McDonald road, Bangor. The britte and groom attended langer high school.



MRS. DON FARLEY

NEW BUFFALO — Deborah Kaye Motycka and Sherman Rodney Craig exchanged wedding your Aug 6 at New Buffalo

The Rev. Robert Purnfery performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Motycka of New Buffalo, and the son of Douglas Craig of New Buffalo.

The bride wore a candlelight glanz empire gown trimmed will re-embroidered alencon lace and designed with a chapel train. A matching lace cap held her clipw length filusion vell and she carried red roses. Miss Mary Motycka was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Botton, Miss Kim

Motycka and Miss Kathy Cochran.

Serving as his brother's best man was Randy Craig. Ushers were Brund Maitland, George Frye. Denton Lowe, Russett owe and Wayne Christopher. A reception was held at St. lary of the Lake Catholic

church, New Bullaio. The couple is residing in New

The bride is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and is employed by Kerhoulas In-surance Agency, New Buffalo.



MIS. SHERMAN CRAIG

The groom is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and is employed as a sheet metal worker by Stanley Knight Corp., New Troy.

Easley Jr. are residing at 1018 Villa Court, Benton Harbor, following their marriage Sept. 10 at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Marshall Riu per-formed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dechert, 1627 Kay drive, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudo Easley Sr., 1635

Pearl, Benton Harbor.

Pearl, Benton Harbor.
The bride wure a knit A-line
gown trimmed with venise lace
and pearls and designed with a
chapel train. A Juliot headplece
held her fingertip length
illusion veil and she carried
daisles, carnalious and baby's
breath Miss Pamela Dechert, sister

of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Mark Blakeman.
Michelle Blakeman

flower girl and Mark Blakernan Jr. was ringbearer. Serving as best man was Dean Harrison. Usber was Mark

Blakeman Sr.
A reception was held at the

The bride is a senior at Benton Harbor high school and is employed as a phototypesetter by Graphic Services Company,

COLOMA - The names of the est man and dablers in the

· Elect

Officers

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Fred Flemming is the new president of St. John's Women's Followship, New Buffalo. She and other new officers will be installed at the October meet-ing.



MRS. CLAUDE EASILEY JR. Susan Dechert

Benton Harbor. The groom attended Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Es-sex Wire, Berrien Springs.

Ushers Omitted

fairgrounds, Berrien Springs. 1927 in South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Miars are life-The couple grandchildren.

Jewelry History Repeats Itself

NEW YORK (AP)
Hindreds of centuries after
primitive man ware tusks,
antlers and animal bones as status symbols to prove what great hunters they were, fashion has come full circle, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

 Bone igwelry is back — not, of course, in its crude form as discovered by archeologists in drawings on rock walls in ex-cavations of the Palcolithic Era.

Today, says the council, bone jewelry worth by modern wothen has been refined to bone china. Handsome neckplates, carrings,

Circuit

TWIN CITY CHAPTER NO.
151, PARENTS WITHOUT
PARTNERS, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. at St.
Mark's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor.

-OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 1511. Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. St ph. Miss Margaret Heiden will be hostess

pendants and bracelets are making fashion news. The new velry, often hand painted, has lorful butterfly, leaf or fruit designs

Men, who had not shown much interest for the past several centuries in ornamental jewelry, are now very jewelry conscious, the organization says. Men may not be wearing bone china jeweiry, but body jewelry such as pendants, bracelets and chains are now

popular.
Diamonds, too, are enjoying a resurvence in popularity, seen time rin

on elegant dress watches.

Diamonds, the council notes, were around long before the Cave Man, with every one now in existence and still to be mined created when the earth began to cool down from its molten state.

YMCA Offers Swim Classes

Benton Harbor-St. Joseph YMCA is offering two swim-ming classes for youngsters. An aqua tots class for

children six months through three years will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays, begin-ning Sept. 20.

A parent must accompany the child in the pool. No pressure is mit on the child and flotation devices are used as needed. Late registration will be accented through Monday, Sept.

The YMCA is also offering a

three through five from 11 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. on Thursdays, Late registration will be ac-cepted through Wednesday, Sept. 21. Additional information may

be obtained by contacting the YMCA, Benton Harbor, a participating member of Blussomlund United Way.

The zipper was invented in 1893 by an American, Whiteomh

beginners class for youngsters

Plan Reunion Sept. 24

Reservations for the annual telephone operator's

reunion, Saturday, Sept. 24, 1s Tuesday, Sept. 20.
The event, to which former and present operators is invited, will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Undem, 1834 Commonwealth, Benton Harbor, from 11 s.m. to 3

by calling Mrs. David (Laurel) Finehout, B or at Michigan Bell Telephone company,

Telephone Operators

Lunch will be served at noon and persons are asked to

bring white elephants for game prizes.

Cost is \$2 per person and reservations may be made.

Also elected were Mrs. Irvin Snedd, vice presdient; Mrs. Carl Renter, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Oselka, tressurer.

wedning annuncement of Lin-da Eloise Scheffler and Gary Wayne Northrup, which ap-peared in the Sept. 12 issue of this newspaper, were inadver-tently unitted.

Serving as best man was Ronald Morris. Ushers were Gus Scheffler, Robert Shepard, David Walski and Donald The couple was married Sept.

10 at Salem Lutheran church,

Coloma.
Following a wedding trip through the South and to Disney World, they will reside at 587 Winifred drive, Benton Harbor.

Use Michigan Cauliflower For Chowder however, a way to use cauliflower in a chowder which the youngsters will love either

the middle of harvesting a vegetable which has become, in Department

cold dips - cauliflower, ac-cording to Carl Olson of the

DIANE

IS 30 YEARS OLD!

for lunch or dinker the called "Cauliflower Ham Chuwder" and is guite easy to make. Cook two cups cut-up cauliflower in one and threequarters cups chicken broth

PERRON

lako St., Bridgman P.Ph. 465-5677

At this point, add one cup milk to a can of condensed cream of potato soup and combine with the broth. . Mix together one-quarter cup water, two tablespoons cornstarch, one-quarter 'teaspoon garlic powder, one tablespoon dry minced onion and a pinch of pepper. Add this, too, to the broth and stir until thick. Add

two cups diced cooked harn and allow to simmer for one hour.
It's hearty, nutritious and scrumptious, Olson says.
When buying cauliflower, in-

cidentally, the white, edible portion should be clean, comct and white to creamy If jacket leaves are attached good green color is a. freshness.

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Nuptials....

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lynn. Mikkelsen are on a wedding trip to Florida following their marriage Saturday, Sept. 17; at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church; St. Joseph. The Rev. Marshall Riu performed the

Parents of the bride, the former Ellen Dale Rosewall, are



MRS. DOUGLAS MIRKELSEN

Mrs. Betta Kelberg, 714 Calum-bia, St. Joseph, and Allen-Rosewall of St. Petersburg, Fia. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Mikkelsen, 1308 Marion avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride were a polyester organza A-line gown trinimed with chantilly lace and designed with a chapel train. Venise lace trimmed her picture hat and she carried yellow daisy pom-pons and baby's breath:

Miss Sharron Madison was maid of honor. Briddsmaids were Miss Taininy Rosewall, sister of the bride, Miss Cheri Baushke, Miss Stacey Wycoff and Miss Kristin Wycoff.

Lorie Juengling was flower girl and Andy Rosewall was

ringbearer.
Serving as best man was
Brian McFall. Ushers were Ken Barrick, Mark Lange and Thomas and Jeff Mikkelsen, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at the DANK, Benton Harbor.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 911 Church street, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as a claims secretary by Jaeger-Allen and Associates, Inc., St. Joseph. The groom is a graduate of St. Joseph high ichnol and is employed by Koehring, Benton Harbor EnBERRIEN SPRINGS— Trinity Lutheran church, Berrien Springs, was the setting Saturday, Sont. 17, for the yed-ding of Claudia Johan Bowd and William Henry Young. The Rev. Martin A. Wuggazer performed the creamy

the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs, Leila Bowd, 309 Deans Hill



MIRS. WILLIAM YOUNG

of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young, 1129 Castner drive, Berrien Springs.

The bride wore an organia venise lace and designed with a chanel train, Matching lace trimmed her floor length illusion veil and she carried roses, mums and baby's breath.

Miss Rhenda Bowd, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Young, sister of the groom, and Miss Lisa Bowd, sister of the

Jennifer Galbraith was flower girl and Joseph Vilvens was

Serving as best man was Mark Young, brother of the groom. Usbers were John Lindt, John Young, brother of the groom, Kirk Schmal and Michael Schmal.

A reception was held at Stevensville American Legion

The couple will make their home in Perth Amboy, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and has been employed by Virginia Hardy's Oven, Niles. The groom is a graduate of Robertsdale high school, Robertsdale, Ala. He is serving in the United

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Theodor Nkamp are on a wedding trip to Kentucky and Tennessee following their merriage Satur-day, Sept. 17, at St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose performed

e ceremony. Parents of the bride, the former Debra Christine Frye.



14.7 MIRS. ROLF NYKAMP

are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Frye, 5460 Alpine Ridge, Stevensville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Nykamp, 7165 Washington avenuc Slevensville.

The bride wore a qiana jersey gown trimmed with silk venise lace and designed with a chapel iength train. A lace Cameint cap beld her tingertip length illusion yell and she carried

aruenias. Miss Debbie North was maid of honor and Mrs. Thomas Bellavia, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Esther Lotto and Miss Sharon Peachey,

Miss Sharon Pedeney.
Serving as bost man was Pete
Nykamp, brother of the groom.
Ushers were Dave Arter, Albert
Schmidt, Randy Frye, brother
of the bride, Thomas Bellavia, Raymond Frye Jr., brother of the bride, and Frank Nykamp, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at St. Joseph Catholic

Stevensylle.
Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 912 Elm street, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and at-tended Luke Michigan college and Central Michigan univerand Central Michigan university. She is employed as a keypunch operator by Modern Plastics Corp., Benton Harbor. The gromm is a graduate of Lakeshore high school, Lake Michigan university. He is employed in the purchasing department of Auton Coach department at Avion Coach, Benton Harbor.

Unusual, Free Gift Wrapping

Newspapers make unusual, free gift wran. Use the cornics for kids, sports pages for a sports fan, financial cection for the wheeler-dealer, recipe pages for a gournet cook.

The the packages with bright colored yarn remnants.

Autumn **Festival**



DANK EVENT: Oktoberiest at the DANK club, 2651 Pipestone road, Benton Harbor, will be held three consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and 8. Tickets for the annual event which is open to the public are \$2.50 each. Doors will open at 6 p.m., the kitchen at 6:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. The Sorgenbrecher (blues chasers) hand Detroit will begin at 8 p.m. genbrecher (blues chasers) band, Detroit, will perform on the first two dates and the Edelweis, Cleveland, Ohio, on Oct. 8. Rehearsing are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Volkers, St. Joseph, members of the Alpenrosen Schuhplattler Vereign dancers of Southestern Michigan, who will perform on the two October dates. (Staff photo)

Beef Prices Favorable For Consumers

Consumers should have "no beef about beef" now or in the months immediately shead, for production of beef and other meats has remained large for some time, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing

Extension Consumer Marketing Information Agent.

Mrs. Beckmain added:
Though beef production is about three to five per cent below the record September 1978 level, it is about they per cent above the 1974-78 average for the month.

Constitution smallest autural of

Continuing smaller output of grass-fed beef is expected to account for most of the decline

over a year ago. Western and Midwest pastures have been af-fected by drought conditions, so pastures are lighter and grass is scarce

The large production of beef has kept meat prices relatively low. In fact, average retail prices have remained about the same for the past four months and are expected to continue about "as is" for at least the

next month or so.

Hamburger and ground beef prices are not likely to increase substantially during September or October: Prices on Choice grain fed beef are expected to increase gradually through the

end of the year, but this is "ify" Large grain supplies and

cheaper food grain prices have been encouraging more cattle feeding. If the corn and other feed grain harvest are actually as large as they are predicted to be, even more cattle may pass through feed lots as farmers try to "make something" on lowpriced corn and other feed grains. It is more profitable to feed the low-priced corn to cat-tle rather than sell it directly at a "below-cost-of-production"

price per bushel. Recent studies show that cat-tle producers lust money on

Trend To Tiny Toppers For Fall

yearling steer and steer calves during the past 18 months. Those who fed their own grain and thusly marketed their corn through cattle, lost the least, however, and were able to meet their cash flow commitments. If the expected abundant corn

error does materialize and more corn is "sold" through cattle, it means: more tender, highly prized meat cuts for consumers at fairly stable and reasonable

Non-fed cattle available for slaughter this fall will depend on how the weather continues to affect range and pasture condirecord buster, as expected, the supplies of non-fed cattle, cuil dairy cows and imported frozen beef will be adequate for ham burger and ground beef needs through the rest of 1977.

Prices, though, are likely to increase on hamburger and ground beef in 1978 so you may want to stock the freezer with a few months worth of ground beef around the end of the year. Remember though that frozen ground beef should be stored in the home freezer for only two to four months, if top quality is to be maintained.

The nation's basic cow herd is

continuing to decline in size.

Part of the reason is the result of droughts in some areas.

Another reason is adverse economic conditions. Farmers can't continue to lose \$43 to \$64 per head on yearling steers and steer culves, as they have dur-ing the last 18 months, and contimue to stay in business. What it all means is eventually less beef and higher prices, but no one can say for sure when this will

happen.
For now, however, supplies are ample and prices remain very favorable for consumers. Taking advantage of the current supply-price situation, by buy-ing more beef now, can also help forestall this expected ease in price later.

Enter Adult Night School

Have you checked your local adult evening school for possi-ble "Fix It Yourself" courses? They usually cost \$20 to \$30 a course. Or trade skills with friends and neighbors to save on Avocado is out and bright

green is in for the months ahead, predicts a design coor-dinator for one of the nation's leading candle producers. "Traditional colors are com-

ing into vogue for 1977 and 1978," says Carnella Andre, "And that's good news for anyone who wants to be up-to-

date and within the budget.

Bright yellows, light greens, terra cotta and naturals have already caught on, Miss Andrew s. Pastels, corals and neu-colors are climbing in popularity. .

The spokesman says that cer-tain colors have attributes all their own: "The color trend isn't limited

to candles," she says. "More than 1,000 different companies are coordinating their color schemes to the House and Garschemes to the rouse and the service is relying heavily on staples like yellow, ivory and red."

Yellow — Particularly Strong

as the accent color. Bright yellows and very pale yellows and very pale yellows in paints, are top sellers in paints, housewares and cookware, appears to be dectining in

Bright Green Is In popularity, Red — Brick and terra cotta

are currently in vogue in the fashion industry and blend well with browns and neutrals. A warm burnt grange is currently a top seller in the carpeting and textile industries, "Warm" colors remain in fashion longer than "cold" colors.

Green - Light greens and light muted greens are traditional favorites. When trying to determine the fashion longevity of greens, a good rule of thumb is that greens on the blue side perform better than greens on the yellow side. Dark muted are out-of-step

as an accent color or floor covering in home decurating. True blues, turquoise and cobalt

Blue - Blue serves orimarily

blue are currently popular.

Brown — Brown has increased in popularity at the same rate that awardo green has declined. Dark, rich browns appear in house paints, towels, upholstery, carpeting and kitchen accessories, making

them a good color for any room.
Neutrals — Traditionally
strong as background enlors.
"Cool" greys, charcoals and
black — the latter two considered high style — are becoming more evident in home

SMALLER HATS: Frank Olive's small, tailored

cloche of cream felt, left, and jaunty roll brim cloche of brown felt, right, reflect'a trend to smaller brims, lower crowns, and smaller hats for fall. The trend



complements fuller suits and dresses. (AP Wirepho-



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GOOD

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Issue Is One Of Survival

"When you do it this way the spool wilt not spin out of control and leave you with a yard of paper." He told us one of his

paper. He told us one of his criteria for judging the bodels he visited in his travels was to check and see if they hung the tolet tissue property. So, take it from an expert. I huje this set-

tles it once and for all. - Heidi

Dear Heidi: I'm with your

uncle and was from the beginning. And now, someone ought to fell the manufacturers' who are printing the designs on-tollet paper that they are doing

Murphy's Law

Dear Ann Landers: What is.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Winners in the summer reading program at Sparks Memorial library, Berrien

Springs, have been announced by Mrs. Dorothy Shane

Tied for first place in the

second-third grade division were Jackie Gill and Beth Richter, each of whom read 51

Richter, each of whom read 51 books, Third place winner was Jonathan Shell, 43 books, and

fourth place, Dawn Harris, 39

Fourth-fifth grade division

HEALTH

DEAR DR. LAMB - Permit

when the vitamin' A is stopped? Could this he the reason for the progressive hair

me to ask about hair loss from too much vitamin A. Is it progressive or should the hair

loss in our son's case? He was

given massive doses of vitamin

A for acne in his high school years and about then be started losing his hair. Our family is a

hairy bunch for generations back to the Revolutionary War

Time goes on and year after

year he keeps losing his hair. He is a happy person and looks fine despite his baldness but his sons are approaching the acne age and if vitamin A is the culprit

we should know. Is that type of hair loss permanent and progressive? DEAR READER — As soon as

the vitamin A is stopped the trend should start reversing it-self and eventually stop. If your

grandsons develop acne they should not be treated with vi-

tarnin A capsules or pills as that does no good at all. Vitamin A acid is used on the

surface of the skin to encourage

skin peeling and improve the skin but this is not the same thing as vitamin A and must be

prescribed by a physician.

Vitamin A was once thought to be useful in treating acne but

we know now that it doesn't help

people realize this so they will not pop large amounts of vi-tamin A on their own. Such a

practice is not only useless but

PRESENTS:

can be harmful.

at all, I am anxious that you

winners were Stephanie Juister, first, 46 books; Amy

Stephanie

Lawrence E. L'amb, M.D.

Dear Ann Landers; Someone once referred to your column as the most visible billboard in the world. What I have to say needs to be seen by millions of beaple — especially the members of Congress. Please

Energy and the property of the contract of the

What has to happen before we realize our country is facing a serious energy crisis? It eems to me we have been done in by the ecologists. That word "poliution" has scared us to death — and needlessly, I

There is plenty of coal and oil and gas in our own country but because of the pressure by the "I-Love-Nature" groups we "I-Love-Nature" groups we can't get at it. So — In 1977 we will have imported 45 billion dollars worth of foreign oil. The energy problem is one of the principal causes of inflation and worse yet, we could have a war over the dammed stuff.

If the government would not hobble the coal, gas and oil companies, we could take care of our own needs very nicely — and at the same time provide thousands of jubs for those who desperately need it.

Do you have the guts to print this, Ann, or will you con out and say the Issue is too poll-lical? We shall see. — Help!

The U.S. Is Sinking! Dear Help: The Issue is, of course, "political" but more

important it is one of survival

and 1 agree with most of
what you have said.

A viable environment must be balanced with a sound energy program, but unfortunately, the externists among the ecologists and the environmentalists have put us between a rock and a hard place. It was capsulized best in a

brief statement by Malcolm Forbes of Forbes Magazine. He said, "Unemployment is the worst pollution of all."

Designs Backwards

Dear Ann Landers: You called a half to letters on how toilet tissue should be hung. Please. One more?

One more:

My late tincle was a Swiss and
managed several deluxe hotels
in Zurich, Geneva, Rome, London and Baltimore. He visited our home many times when I was a child. Once when I replaced a roll of tissue "backwards" he reversed it so that the hanging end of the paper was closest to the wall — not lying over the front of the roll. He explained by saying,

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New children's banks at the library include 'One Dark Night,' by Edna Mitchell Presion; 'Swallows Comm vignt,
Presion; "Swallows Lunn,
Home;" Virginia C. Holmgren,
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Lin B. Silverstein; and Virginia B. Silverstein;

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right and wheat, Dittin wheat, rye, millet, flux, soybeans and corn. We wash and clean the grains and store them in jurs till we are ready to use them. Then

we run the amount of grain we need through a mill to make

Coronic are swistened with

honey and a little molasses. Breads are made using one part home grains and two parts store

Is this a good healthy diet for us? What do you think of using natural grains? We have just

about given up those flat tas-teless cereals since we have been enjoying whole grain

DEAR READER - The na-

tural grains are just fine and they provide a good amount of bulk that you may also need. If

you like the taste, from a nutri-

tion point of view there is no reason why you should not use

I would add only one caution.

Be sure the grains you use are for food purposes and not for seeds. Some seed grains have been treated with chemicals

pesticides and the like. If you happen to use seed grains for food you could fatally poison

yourself. So always be sure what

The grains you mention belong to one of the four basic

food groups, cereals and bread. You still need a proper amount of the fruit and vegetable group,

the milk and dairy products group and the meat group for a good balanced diet:

(Dr. Lamb answers represen-

lative letters of general interest

in his column. Write to him in

kind of whole grain you are

either flour or cereal.

bought flour.

"Around the Corner," Jean B Shewatter, and "Rusty Sheep Dog," Jane Pilgrim

Ganges Group

GANGES - Adult Fellowship "Fall Round Up" of Ganges United Methodist church will be held Saturday, Sept. 24.

The event will be a progres

felt like a dummy. Please explain. — Minus 10 Dear M.: Murphy's Law: "Nothing is as easy as it books.

Everything takes longer than you expect. "If anything can go wrong it will — and at the worst possible

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents, gives no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation For each booklet, send 90 cents in cnin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ani-Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60120.

Winners

Plans Roundup

sive dimer beginning at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swartz, 66th street.

MYOOG M

For Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1977 Sept. 20, 1977

You will mix with influential persons this coming year and you should cultivate them. But little people in key places will do

much more for you than the bigwigs.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Friends are likely to appose
your views today. If the issues

aren't too important, it's better to go along with them rather than to make waves. Find out to

whom you're romantically suft-ed by sending for you copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21)

You could quickly

Risks that are well-calculated can work out for you today. Don't get carried away.

disstpate what you've gained. SOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Be

satisfied today as long as you're

making progress with your as-pirations. If you push too hard, you could grind to a halt. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 22-Dec.

21) Either you or your mate could be a little too extravagant today. Each should check on the

other so the budget doesn't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan.

19) Think for your self today.

even though people you truly

respect may try to tell you otherwise. Your insight is probably far better.

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Erma Bombeck

Timetable Changes

'Marriage: 22-infinity. Bables: 23-33. Retirement from scouling,

publication of the American

Management Associations.
Studies by Suzanne H. Cook and Jack L. Mendelson, professors in the college of business' at Arizona State university, show male values in

the business world to be those of "brute force." including "risk, competition and aggressiveness." while female attitudes are "himanitarian." in-

tudes are "humanian avoiding concern for "social welfare, honor and loyalty."

"Androgynous top management would bring about a new balanced attitude to the need for both social respon-sibility and continued corporate health," the authors conclude.

Dinner Set

People in my age bracket commonly listed as (commonly listed as OR OVER () on surveys and car pools, plastic scut covers, live-in plumber: 39. Retirement from PTA, iron

job applications) grew up with the following timetable:

Need Balanced Attitude

NEW YORK (AP) - Interviews with top executives of both sexes show that corpora-lions will both do sind look better if they promote women to key executive spots, say two professors in "Adva Management Journal."

Schedule Travel

Series

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. Flying Carpet travelogue series will begin its fifth season at the Canterbury Theatre, Michigan City, Saturday, Sept. 24.

Presentation of "Holiday In Greece," sponsored by the Michigan City Travelogue Society, will include a trilogy of color films on Greece and ap-pearance of the Zorba Dance Troupe of Chicago, performing native Greek dances.

Performances will be given at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

During intermission, show will have an opportunity goers will have an opportunity, to sample popular Greek foods.

zest for the job and you'll please

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

PISCES (Feb., 29-marca _ap Try to be with a small group of close friends today, rather than with a large gathering of mostly strangers. You'll be much more, comfortable with intimates. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Suppress an unry to gamble on

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Someone you're involved with may conveniently leave their

checkbook at home. Unless you

think quickly, you'll have to un-derwrite the expenses. CANCER (Jame 21-July 22)

Impulsiveness and over-generosity could be the trouble spots in your life today. This is especially true if you're trying

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) You

have a tendency to procrastinate today. If you get caught up in

your own web, you'll try to ra-

It Couldn't

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compartment and regulate the

dial for desired consistency -

to put a deal together.

tionalize your actions.

Astro-Graph

In Pullman

PULLMAN — A spaghetti dinner will be served to the public Thursday, Sept. 22, from ā to 7 p.m. in the Friendship of Pullman Congrega tional church.
The event is sponsored by the

Ladles guild of the church and proceeds will placed in the fund for the new church roof.

Study Group Plans Meeting

NEW BUFFALO / - New Buffalo Home Study group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 6:30 p.m. In the high school home economics room.

Vistors are invited to the pottuck dinner.

bathroom: 51.

Over the past 10 years, the timetable has undergone some alterations and frankly. I wonder how all of it is going in

Surveys now show the norm to

College: 22-34. Marriage: 26 to later that

Babies: Later ... much later.

None of it necessarily in that

order.
There's nothing Wrong with this limetable except the concern that bodily changes are not cessarily keeping pace.

The way it stands now ... a man says goodbye to her teenager drivers one day and hello to not flashes the next. The other way around - even one

dny'- could be disastrous. Another point that needs elarification Does Social Security cover the unborn child clarification. a woman'is carrying? Can a girl with varicose veins be named captain of the pom-pom line? Does Medicare cover bleach? Are we leaving enough time for

Personally, I'd be worried sick to run out of iron on my wedding day.

scallity?

My other concern is that if college, marriage and family don't begin until the late twen-ties, that doesn't leave much time at the end for retirement. I was wondering would fit in until I talked with

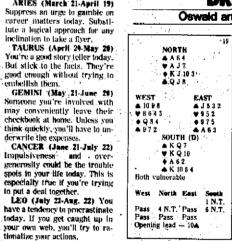
"We've pushed retirement up to right after high school," he said. "Makes a lot of sense. You're young enough to enjoy it.
You still have your parents'
support. You're surrounded by
friends and you're in good
enough health to travel."

"Look, Bunkie," I said strip-ping the bed with him in it. "you're 22 and you're too old in

I wish I understood what I just

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby



By Oswald & James Jacobs Oswald: "In its simplest form

any four-notrump bid is played as Blackwood. This is simple. but it is also rather ineffective since it makes it impossible to use four notrump as a strong bld in notrump." Jim: "A conspicuous example

is the raise of a notrump open-ing bid to four notrump. Your partner opens one notrump. You have fifteen or sixteen points and a balanced hand. If your partner has a minimum no-trump four will be safe, but you theatres

don't want to be in six, If he has a maximum you want to be in six, so expert Blackwood users all play that an immediate rais of partner's notrump opening is not Blackwood."

not Blackwood.

Oswald: "Today's hand shows
this bld at work. North raises to
four with sixteen points. South
might well pass with seventeen,
but deather to bld. but decides to bid six on account of his two tens and because he has confidence in his play,"

Jim "South knocks out the ace

of clubs and counts eleven easy tricks. He will need a diamond finesse for the twelfth nne and will have to guess which way to take it. If his confidence in his own play is justified he will take it the right way." Ask the Jeoobys

An Ohio reader wants to know if it is good policy to play that the queen will be in back of the jack. Today's hand shows the queen in front of the jack, so that a declarer who followed that theory would lose his slam. We have never seen any evidence that he jack is. Hence, it is equally likely to be on either side.

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BULLERCOASTER kind of is a suspense melodrama of the love story. sort that Alfred Hitchcock does best." Vincent Canby NEW YORK TIMES ERFAU GEST

IWIN A <u>different</u>

the suspense is shillfully created." David Shot KNKT-TV. Los Ang

Police Bonus Answer To Low U.S. Conviction Rate?

Tiscornia, Raymond Pulliam, Charles Razor, Edward Reid and Leslie Richmond. In middle row, from left, are George Robinson Jr., John Robinson, Jack Rowe, LeVerne Sanders, Frank Schubert, Floyd Seats, Alvin LeLisle Melville, Joseph Novotny, Amos Penn, James

Sewell and James Smith. In back, from left, are David Prewitt and Clarence Stephens.

Townsend, Edward Walendzik, Phillip Washington,

and certificates commemorating 25 years of con-

tinuous employment. In front row, from left, are Toscanelli Askew Sr., Eddie Atkins, Jossie Booker,

Henry Bridgeman, Lester Tiscornia, Neva Lobdell, Daniel Brown, Will Brown, Hal Burton and William Chandler. In center row, from left, are Willie Duncan,

ficers, serve us bailiffs in Recorder's Court and "no other

city in the country is stack with that responsibility." Another 35 officers work in the detention center, 53 work

Police officers win make arrests leading to convictions should be rewarded with bonuses or promotions, accord-ing to a government-financed

In a study of Washington, D.C., police, the Institute for Law and Social Research found the arrests for serious crimes in 1974 led to convictions.

"The vast majority of all persons arrested on felony charges are not convicted," the researchers said in a report issued today by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The LEAA is helping

MORE 25-YEAR EMPLOYES: Here are more Ausco employes inducted into 25-year club. Ausco employes qualifying for membership since club started in 1946

number 922 of which 466 are currently employed and 274 are retired. In front row, from left, are Phillip Moss, Michael Payovich, John Poplawski, Lester

AUSCO 25-YEAR EMPLOYES: Fifty-six Auto

Specialties Manufacturing Co. employes were inducted into 25-year club at recent picnic at Sportsman's

Club park near Berrien Springs. Lester Tiscornia, Ausco president, and James W. Tiscornia, executive

finance a series of institute studies of work by police and

prosecutors.

Though the study of arrests was conducted in Washington, the researchers said similar studies in Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles County and San Diego County, Calit, have produced about the same findings. No further details of the other studies were available. They found that a few officers

produce most of the highquality arrests but said they could not explain why some officers were so much more productive. Of the 2,418 Washington officers who made arrests in 1974, only 15 per cent of them made half of the arrests ending in convic-tions, the report said. "Police departments might

wish to acknowledge the officers who produce more convictable arrests, and thereby encourage all officers to look beyond nrrest," the researchers sug-gested. "Such ack-nowledgement could take the

form of more rapid promotion, special recognition or bonus

In Washington, the report said, "more than half of the 17,534 adult arrests for felonies and misdementors brought to the Superior Court in 1974 were rejected or dismissed by the prosecutor.".

Judges dismissed another eight per cent, grand juries rejected one per cent, and six per cent were never brought to trial because the defendants jumped bail, the report said.

"Less than 30 per cent of all arrests brought to the Superior Court division of the U.S. attornation o ney's office in 1974 were resolved as convictions," the researchers found. "The failure of arrests to end in conviction appears to be a common phenomenon nationwide."

They continued, "It is likely to be difficult for many persons to see how justice is done in a system in which the majority of offenders are not arrested, the majority of arrestees are not convicted, and the majority of convicted defendants are not incarcerated."

licer makes, when they should be stressing quality.

"With few exceptions, the success of an arrest in court depends most crucially on the strength of the evidence that the arresting police officer manages to bring to the prosecutor," the researchers



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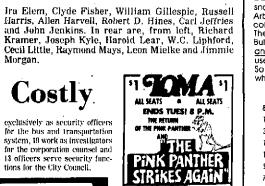
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Detroit Police Patrols Called Most Costly

DETROIT (AP) - It cost Detroit more in keep a police scout car on patrol last year than any other major American city, according to a Detroit newspaper

study.

In a copyrighted story, the Detruit News sald Sunday that the city, paid more than \$1.7 million to keep a single scout car containing two uniformed officers on the streets around.

the clock for all of 1978.

Runner-up was New York City
at \$1.46 million.

"It cost more than \$228 in Detroit for sent cars to answer a single call — 60 per cent more than in New York, twice the cost in St. Louis and three times the cost in Chicago and Boston," the newspaper said.

"Police officials say they aren't surprised by the high cost of Detroit's department because the lin's share goes for the highest police and are saying and the highest police salarles and benefits in the country, the result of the power of unionized

police officers "Leaders of the police union defend the high costs here as the necessary price to induce of-fleers to face danger daily on leach diversity." tough city streets. Yet figures suggest police officers in De-trolt are injured less frequently

than in other cities, Executive Deputy Police Chief James Bannon said he wasn't surprised by Detroit's high cost figures-"because I know that Detroit leads the nation in pay

BIG BOY RESTAURANT

The newspaper said its study showed the \$18,888 average salary of a Detroit police officer in 1976 was higher than any other big city, followed by Chicago (\$16,585). New York City (\$15,843), and Washington (\$14,411). With fringe benefits included, a Detroit police officer included, a Detroit police officer

earns about \$31,000 a year.
Bannon said several hundred
Detroit officers do work that has become a tradition but which is får removed from the popular

otion of police work. For example, he said, 135 of-

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Elvis' Cadillac Wagon Unsold

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 1974 Cadilbac that Elvis Presiev bought for \$20,800 failed in sell because it did not attract a minimum bid of \$20,000 at an antique car auction. The rar, which was remodeled as a station wagen to hair equipment and luggage for the late singer, will remain with its owner. Fred Williams of Birmingham, Ala. Bids for the white Fleetwood with 4,800 miles on the engine trailed off at the \$17,500 mark Sunday, even though officials offered to include a portrait of Presley.

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Polanski Facing Sentence

SANTA MONICA, Cabi. (AP) SANTA MUNICA, Calif. (AP)

— A psychiatric report was due on lilm director Roman Polanski as he came up for seutencing on a charge of unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl.

— Polanski, 44, Jaces up to 30

years in prison and possible deportation in today's court session. But Dist, Atty. John Van de Kamp, who agreed to a plea bargain with Polanski, has said that terms of 16 months to three years are generally im-posed. Polanski could get

He pleaded guilty last month. Since then, the director of such films as ""Chinatown" and "Rusemary's Baby" has been examined by court psychiatrists to determine if he is a mentally disordered sex offender.

If found to be mentally disordered, he would be committed

to a state hospital.

Robert Seitz, spokesman for the U.S. immigration and Naturalization Service, said any move to deport Polanski couldn't be made until after the California court sentenced him. Polanski is a citizen of France.

"There is nothing before us on that," Seitz said. "Who knows? One of the alternatives is voluntary departure and he might do that." U.S.

immigration laws provide for deportation of allens convicted of crimes of meral sturpitude and sentenced to

In entering his plea, Polanski said he knew that he risked (deportation, Polanski, widower of mur-dered actress Sharon Tale, had

been charged with raping and drugging a 13-year-old girl he had hired to model for fashion magazine photos.

A grand jury indicted Polanski on six counts of sex perversion and drug abuse. Five charges were later

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, September 19th, the 262nd day of 1977, There are 103 days left in the

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds

Inflicted by an assessin in Bal-Jimore, Md., on July 2nd.

On this date: In 1777, American soldiers in

the Revolutionary War won the first Battle of Saratoga in New

In 1870, the French surren-slered Versailles to the Germans

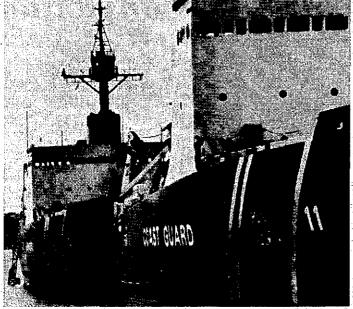
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In 1934, Brunn Hauntmann

was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnaping of

the baby son of Col. and Mrs.

in the Franco-Prussian War. In 1928, Americans were in-troduced to Wall Disney's character, Mickey Mouse, in the



TIED TO THE DOCK: For months Coast Guard's two new super-icebreakers sat tied to a dock in Scattle, Wash. Now one of them, the Polar Star, has entered drydock for installation of retooled propellers. The Polar Sea, shown in the foreground, remains at dockside. (AP Wirephoto)

\$52 Million Icebreaker **Suffers Sinking Fortunes**

By LES BLUMENTHAL Associated Press Writer SEATTLE (AP) — Many joinnt the Coast Guard to see the world. Instead, the crew members of the \$52 million icobreaker Polar Star have spent more than a year gazing of the backside of a warehouse while tied to a dock in Senttle.

"Clean or not clean, you clean it," said Scannar Craig Barnes, 21, of Eugene, Ore, "The whole ship has been repainted, some parts more than once." The Polar Star, the United

States' largest icebreaker, was tied to a dock from July 1976 until last week with propeller

In 1955, President Juan Peron

of Argentina was ousted from office after a revolt by the army

and navy. In 1973, Sweden's new king,

Carl Gustaf, was formally installed, succeeding his late grandfather.

Ten years ago: Thousands of

people fled from Texas coastal areas as Hurricane Beninh swept toward the coast with

Five years ago: The United States 7th Fleet was shelling the northern coast of South Vict-

One year ago: Rhudesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith and U.S. Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger were meeting in Preturia, South Africa.

Today's birthdays: Former Secretary of the Interlor Rogers Morton is 63 years old, Movie

producer Joe Pasternak is 76.

135-mile-per-hour winds.

Today In Ulasion

Charles Lindbergh.

ship, the Polar Sea, has been tied to the same dock since March with similar propeller problems Now in drydock, the Coast Guard hopes the Polar Star will

start gracking ice in November.
All of the crew works on the ship during the day and at night one fourth of the crew is on

"A ship of this size and this "A ship of this size and this complexity requires an elaborate maintenance and training program," said Capt. Robert Smith, who took command of the ship in June. Hailed as the most powerful and subjetted of conventional.

and suphisticated conventional icebreaker affoat, the Polar Star has suffered sinking fortunes since it was commissioned in January 1975. The vessel ran aground two days after commissioning nuchanical and constant mechanical malfunctions allowed it to be at sea only six days out of the first three

months in service. Five months after commis-sioning, the Polar Star headed north for ice trials, during which the propeller problems were discovered. Two of the ship's driveshafts malfone-tioned and it limped back to

Scattle under escort. With the shafts removed, the Polar Star has sat at dockside since July 1976.

"By no stretch of the imagination do we have a

lemon," insists Smith. "Compared to just icebreakers, she's incredibly better. Up north, what she went through would have stopped another icebreaker cold."

Crudr. Donald G. Langrock, 37, in Middlebury, Vt., who has been working with the ship since it was in the design stage, agrees with Smith. "Sure it's been disappointing, but as an engineer it has also been excit. engineer it has also been excit ing from the very beginning,

sailors have rented apartments bought homes and set up all but permanent residence in Seattle with their families.

"It's almost like shore duty for must of them," said Chief Petty Officer Cary Moore, 28, of.

Patty Officer Cary Moore, 28, at. San Antonio, Tex. "It's kind of embarrassing sitting at the dock and hard to justify our jobs," he said.



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Mrs. June Caldwell, R.N., former Lake Michigan college nursing instructor, has been appointed a full-time nursing department laboratory super-visor, according to Dr. Dorothy Leader, associate dean for health sciences.

The new nursing curriculum being started this fall requires that a cammus laboratory be open all day to accommodate nursing students in such areas as audin-visual learning, group

discussion, and skill practice, Dr. Leader indicated. "It is hoped with the laboratory being made available to the students for more practice that they will be better prepared to function in the clinical setting and thus bring to the nationts more knowledgeable care," Dr.

Leader said.

Mrs. Caldwell received her hasic murse's training at Borgess Hospital School of Nursing of Western Michigan university.

IS LUMBAGO LURKING IN YOUR LOWER BACK?

can be great when hing is going your way,

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il seems like pain and dis-cumfort go out of their way to make your life miserable, Pain may arise from a variety of sour-ces, "But what-

Or, Vince ces, "But what-Ackerman, D.C. of Ackerman Chiro-Conter, "where practic Center, "where there's pain, there's trouble!" He added, "Nowhere is this more evident than with lum-

The good doctor explains. Although the term 'immbar is commonly applied to all forms of low back pain, it is actually a form of rheum-atism which results in severe cualraction of one or more of the large muscles in the low

Fatigue. and improper lifting are common causes of lumbago."

An altack can also result material in the muscles. This condition is generally brought on by a recent illness or mal-function of the kidneys.

"To understand why lum-

bago can have such a cripp-ling effect," Dr. Ackerman continues, "an understanding of the low back area is necessary. While the upper torso and lower extremities are supported and protected by

the rib cage and pelvis re-spectively, the low back is 'on its own', Muscles and ligaments alone support the himbur vertebrae and help keep them in place. Yet it is in this flexible area that most of the

strain of lifting occurs. If muscle strength on both sides of the spine is not equal. an eventural shift in spinal pusture is inevitable. This may be the result of improper lifting, exertion, or a gradual process belond along by time.

As a specialist in the spine nerves, and muscles, the Doc-tor of Chiropractic knows that improper spinal alignment will result in a pincing of the nerves between the vertebrae. When this happens, nerve impulses become blocked or misdirected Muscles contract painfully and the kidneys and other areas served by the affected nerves will malfunction. The waste retention mentioned earlier will only add to the problem.

"While liniments and pain killers may bring temporary relief to the victim of lum-bago," added Dr. Ackerman. the problem will remain until the cause is eliminated. Modern Chiropractic treatment is aimed directly at the cause of the ailment, not the symp-tom."

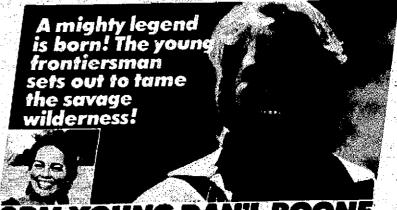
Dr. Ackerman maintains Chiropractic offices at 3918 Red Armw Hwy., St. Joseph. (telephone: 429-1700)

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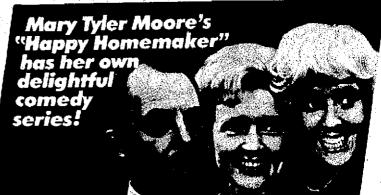
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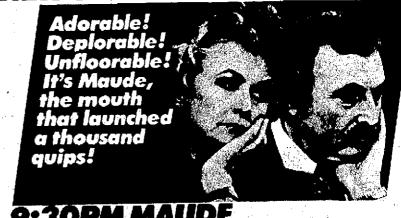
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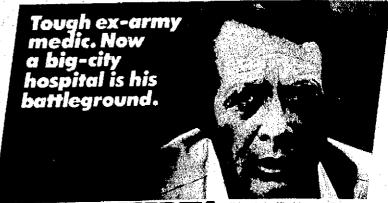
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BAKKE REVERSE BIAS CASE

Carter Readies His Arguments

Assertated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials are tice Department officials are doing the final proofreading on a silm, gray paperback book written for an audience of nine but containing subtle messages for the nation's educators, employers and civil rights leaders.

The volume is the Carter administration's brief to the nine Supreme Court justices in perhaps, the most important civil rights case in more than

civil rights case in more than 20 years.

The case involves Alian Bakke, a white applicant denied admission to the University of California Medical School, Bakke contends he was the victim of unfair discrimination because the university reserved 18 places in the entering class of 100 for black applicants.

the entering class of 100 hurblack applicants.

The Supreme Court agreed to review the decision by a California court, which ruled in Bakke's favor, its decision, some weeks or months after hearing arguments Oct. 12, court profoundly influence government efforts to assure government efforts to assure court editection and sign course. equal education and job oppor-tunities for blacks, Hispanies

and women.

Because of the probable impact on federal programs,
President Carter, Atty, Gen.
Griffin Bell and Solictor
General Wade, McCree decided
the administration should tell
the courts its views about the
California system for recentile. California system for recruit-

ing blacks into the medical school.

The government brief, though heavy with legal terminology and addressed largely to the Bake situation. Is being perceived as a president ng perceived as a presidential policy statement on the issite of racial quotas and affir-mative action plans. Unlike most government briefs, this one has been

cleared with Carter personally and draft copies were circulated to White House aides and Cabinet members for com-

Taken as an administration policy statement; the volume could have a significant poli-tical impact on Carter's effort to keep a grip on the wavering allegiance of black voters and entist support from the more

Justice Department officials were keeping the final deaft under wraps during the weekend, but an earlier version disappointed black leaders and some Cabinet members. The tentative draft endorsed affirmative action programs but declared racial quotas uncons-

Four Cabinet officers — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall; Housing and Urban Develop-ment Secretary Patricia Poberts Harris; Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, and United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young - thought the endorsement of affirmative action programs was far too

weak.

The controversy hinges on the definition of two terms, quotas and goals, which became a part of the lexicon of

civil rights after enactment of anti-discrimination laws of the 1960s and early 1970s.

laws prohibit employers, educators and operators of public facilities from discriminating on the employers. basis of race, religion or sex. The laws require all persons to be guaranteed an equal oppor-tunity to compete for a job or admission to a school.

To enforce them, sovernment

business or a university must take positive steps to recruit minorities and women.

This includes such amount and non-controversial steps as and non-controversial steps as advertising in newspapers sold primarily in black neigh-

Affirmative action programs usually include goals for adding minorities and women to the workforce or student body. For example, the county en gineer's office in Cleveland cently agreed to a goal of lling half of all starting-level filling half of all starting-level lobs with black applicants until the number of black workers equals the proportion of blacks in the county labor force.

affirmative netion programs, such as the me at the California medical school, are being called racial quotas. And hardly anyone will publicly admit to supporting

quotas. The quota system, in general, means an employer or ducator must recruit a pecific number of women or of blacks. Hispanics of other minorities. There can be no variation from that number.



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Outspoken Prof Wins Job Back

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — A former Lake Superior State College professor who said he lost his job five years ago because of his outspokeness has been ordered reinstated with back pay and awarded punitive

The awards were ordered by U.S. District Judge Wendell Miles as a four-day trial ended Friday with a jury finding in favor of Robert I. Stern in his civil suit against the Sault Ste. Marte college and two of its of-

Unless the college appeals the verdict. Stern could collect nearly \$50,000 in back pay and damages.

Accused in the suit of violating Stern's rights were college President Kenneth J. Shouldice and Leon Linderoth, head of LSSC's English department, as well as the institution fiself.

Stern taught theater and directed plays at LSSC for five years before he lost his job in 1972. His suit charged that he

tomatically lost his jub as "a retaliation by Shouldice for Stern's exercising his First Amendment rights" to free

During the late 1960's Stern took part in anti-war demons-trations on the LSSC campus. He contended, that was one reason for his dismissal, as was bis presidency of the local chapter of the American As-sociation of University Profes-

A sookesman for the college expressed disappointment over the verdict.

"We thought we had a good ase," said John Matheson, secretary of the Board of Control. Matheson, who also serves as

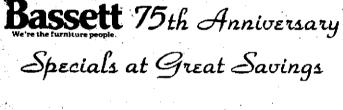
assistant to president Shouldice, said no decision had been made n whether to appeal the ver-

"That question has been left to the lawyers. I imagine a decision will be made in about a

Stern said the exact amount he would collect would be calculated on how the pay he would on the faculty, minus his carnings from other jobs he held during the five-year litigation.

Stern served as Chippewa County Drain Commissioner from 1972-76, He is now employed by a county economic development group. A com-munity theatre specialist, he wrote and annually directs the Fort Michilimackinec Pageant at Mackinaw City on Memorial

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coburn, made an emergency landing here standay night after one of its engines malfunctioned in flight, authorities said. No one on the Los Angeles-to-New York flight was Said. No the but six of the passengers were flown to New York on another jet about two hours after landing here. Officials did not say why the six stayed behind.

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GOP Worried By Ultra-Right

By LARRY McDERMOTT

Associated Press Whiter
MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.
(AP) — The GOP's "new right" is waging a fratricidal warfare which threatens the existence of the two-party system, says one

U.S. Rep. John D. Anderson of Illinois, himself reportedly a target of right-wing factions in the GOP, told the biennial Michigan Republican Conference here Sunday he wasn't concerned about conser-

Two Hurt In Crash Of Cycles

PAW PAW - Two men were injured about two miles west of here late Saturday afternoon when their motorcycles collid-

George E. Baubie, 35, Lake : George E. Baunie, 39, Lane Orion, Mich., was listed in scrious condition today at Bron-son hospital in Kalamazoo, while John W. Corn, 31, Pontiac, was treated at the hospital and

Van Buren sheriff's deputies said both men were headed wes on Red Arrow highway when Bauhie attempted to make a

He was struck by the motor eyele behind him, deputies said. They said the 5 p.m. accident Piey said the 5 p.m. accident remains under investigation

Traffic Kills Three

(Continued From Page One) from behind. The driver of the other car.

Burton Andrews III, 35, route 4, South Haven, was not injured,

Two passengers in Mrs. Dykstra's car were injured, officers sald. They were identified as Mary Dykstra, 72, route 4, South treated and releas from the hospital, and Kyonzche Dykstra, 32, also of route 4, who was reported in fair condition this morning at the South Haven

The accident remains under: investigation, police said.

The three deaths boosted Van

Buren county's 1977 traffic toll 40 24 Funeral arrangements for the

Junes boy were not complete date this morning. Funeral arrangements for the

Echols boy were incomplete at the Calvin funeral home in

Carl Echols was born May 13. 1963, in Jackson, Mich., and was a member of the South Haven Church of Christ. Surviving are his mother,

Mrs. Christine Alkinson; a brother, Charles and a sister, Antirlus, both at home; his grandmather, Mrs. Lenora grandmather, Mrs. Echols, South Haven.

I am speaking of those who call themselves Republicans but whose real allegiance appears to he with organizations outside the party." he said.

Anderson said the goal of the ultra-conservatives is to "rob the party rather than revivily it.

In their distorted construct of the political process, the debate among well-intentioned men and women of legitimate. differing views is supposed to give way to the relentless es-pousal of hard-line dogmn," he added.

Anderson, a 17-year House veteran said Republicans of conservative and moderate bent must resist the movement by "extremist, fringe elements who claim membership in our

Anderson's address marked the close of a conference designed to fire up party leaders and local-level workers for the 1978 elections. Nearly every statewide office will be up for grabs next year

The theme of the weekend meeting of 1,100 party faithful was that the GOP must open its arms to blacks, young people and the middle-class while shedding its image as the party of big business.

To emphasise its intent to

become more open, the conference invited William Marshall, president of the Michigan AFL-ClO. It was the first time in 22-year history of the conference that a labor leader had been invited to

speak.
The conference heard the same message from Marshall as it hid from wealthy Delawar Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, a moderate Republican who said the GOP to survive must become "relevant...to the man I the street."
But du Pont and hos Gov.

William Milliken downplayed the idea that the conference was a strategy session to, offset Ronald Reagan conservatives in the party.

"I don't think we mucht to be sitting down and plotting stra-tegy for moderates or conserva-tives," said du Pont. "My purpose here is not to attend meetings but to light a fire under this

Still, while speakers called for a progressive stance within the GOP nationally and in Michigan the lobby of the vative and and an ultra-conser valive glad-handing GOP members in what might be a hint of things to come in the state's U.S. Senate race.

They were Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patter and the wife of Hillsdale College President George Roche. The ultra-conservative Roche recuperating from surgery, but his wife, June, was telling Republicans, "I think we're

Patterson., a law-and-order ocate, said he plans to run seat being vacated by ublican Sen. Bobert Griffith if Milliken doesn't - and mos Republicans figure the governor will run for re-election.

Cookie Charges Are Dropped

OCEAN BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — The village prosecutor has dropped charges against two people who ale conkies in public in violation of littering laws. But the constitutional issue raised by supporters of cookie-caters may come up in court again. Baker Ruchel Doering says she will file suit in State Supreme Court within the next two weeks to test the ordinance. Mrs. Doering is proprietor of Rachel's Bakery. Larry Wallick, 19, and Ruth Bushnell, 25, had been tickeled in front of Mrs. Diering's bakery earlier in the summer for eating a cookie and crumb cake. The two faced \$25 fires until prosecutor Bennet Gershman asked the judge to dismiss the case on Saturday: "The matter has cotten out of proportion and it almost borders on the absurd," Gershman said. Village officials converte that they had the Village officials concede that they look the other way when ice group cones are eaten in public. Defense attorney Michael Hills has argued that the ordinance is unevenly enforced and unconsti-

... Now If Only The Plane Could Fly

DENVER (AP) - Trans World Airlines has the go-ahead to begin nonstop flights between Denver and Lundon, but there's a hitch - the wide-hodied Boeing 747 often used on such long flights can't make it from Denver to London. The problem came to light after the Civil Aeronautics Board granted TWA the route last week. A man who identified himself as a 747 flight crew member from a competing airline pointed out to reporters that a noistop flight from Derver to Lundon would be impossi-ble for a 747. Derver's mile-high atmosphere is too thin to permit a 747 loaded for an intercontinental flight to get off the ground. TWA official Jerry Cosley, contacted about the process admitted flight the report, admitted after some research that the caller's information was accurate. He said the 747 could fly from London to Denver with a full load, however. And the boeing 707, which also is used for long flights, can make the trip either way. The question is academic for now anyway, because TWA officials say there appears to be little demand for the service so they have no immediate plans to institute the flights

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Winnifred Merwin

Mrs. Winnifred Merwin, 88, of Bry-Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center, died Sunday at the nursing home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1889, in She was born Feb. 19, 1839, in Davagiac. Her husband; Howard, a veterinarian in Dowagiac for many years, preceded her in death in 1947.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at Dey-Florin funeral home, St.

Perlie Mae Sanders

Perlie Mae Sanders, 32, of Burkett street, Benton Harbor, illed Saturday at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, after a lengthy illne She was born Sept. 23, 1944, in Oceola, Ark.

Survivors include for mother Rosic, Benton Harbor, her father, Howard, Bassett, Ark.; slx sisters, Ella Mae Sanders, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Pauline Boyd, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Geraldine Arnstrong, Chicago, Cuzella Sanders, Mrs. Leora Griffin, both of Bellgtade, Fla. Virginia Sanders, Minneapolis, Minn.; and three brothers, Howard, West Memphis, Ark, Virgil, Benton, Harbor, H.B., Decatur, Ill.

Fineral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Robbins Brothers Juneral home Burial will be in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Friends may call beginning Thursday.

Bertha Taylor

Mrs. Bertha Taylor, 62, a former resident of Benton Harbor, died at her home in Van Couver, B.C., Canada, Satur-

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Irene Locks, Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Shirlee Giles Jenkins, Van Couver; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Loraine Hayes, Benton Harbor; three sisters, Mrs. Alberta Smith, Mrs. Ida Mae Alexander, Alberta both of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Relieves Carr Mound Rayou Miss.; three brothers, Robert Hines, Frank Hopkins, both of Benton Harbor, Walter Hopkins, Westpoint. Miss. grandchildren; slepgrandchildren;

slepgreat-grandchildren Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Reeds Temple Church of God in Christ Benton Harbor, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at Robbins Brothers

A. Bronfenbrenner

The mother of the late Dr. Jack Bronfenbrenner, Mrs. Allee K. Bronfenbrenner, 245 Union boulevard, St. Louis, Mo. died at her home Saturday

held Friday in St. Louis. The family suggests memorials may be made to Gatesworth Manor

Junes Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Jones, 72, 1143 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, are scheduled to be held Wednes day at 1 p.m. at Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor. Buripl will be in Crystal

Springs cemetery.
Friends may call at Finch funeral home, Benton Harbur, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

Davis Rites

DOWAGIAC - Funeral ser vices for Mrs. Ionia Davis, 76, of route 2, Glenwood road, Dowagiac, who died Friday Tuesday in the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac where friends may call. Burial be in Calvary centelery.

Surviving is a brother, Ralph Pettier, Dowagiac, Her hus-band, James Davis, preceded

Elmer Hodges

VANDALIA - Elmer Hodges, Vandalia, died at 12:08 a.m. today in Three Rivers hospital Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Connelly funeral home, Cas-



Mrs. Mattie Jones Lp.m. Wednesday ogressive Baptist Church Visitation beginning Theaday afternoon

Belton Simpson To be arranged

Clayton Leiter

BUCHANAN — Clayton Edward Leiter, 71, of 402 Hill street, Buchanan, died corly this morning at his home

He was born Oct. 14: 1905, in Bertrand township. He was a self-employed building contrac-

Survivors include his wife; the former Emma Grodey, whom he married July 9, 1927. Also surviving are a son. Douglas. Buchanan; three daughters Mrs. Leonard (Dora) Shell Mrs. W. D. Gardner, Bontiful; Utah, Mrs. Jerry (Linda) McCartey. Buchanan; nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be hold Thursday at 10 a.m. at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith funeral Oakridge cemetery: Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel. Memorials may be made to Michigan Heart Fund or Michigan Kidney Founda-

Belton Simpson

NILES - Belton Simpson, 81 n resident at Claremont, nursing home, Benton Harbor, formerly of 411 Dewey street, Niles, died

Mr. Simpson was born Dec 16, 1895, in Starksville, Miss tlur to retiring, he windleyed by Tyler Corp., Nil He was a member of Bethel Baptist church, Niles.

Among his grandchildren surviving is a granddaughter, Marsha Nunley of Niles, Funeral arrangements were

incomplete this morning of the Finch funeral home, Benton

Alfred Luhrsen

BUCHANAN - Alfred H. Luhrsen, 75, of Route 1, Box 1067, Buchanan, died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Unity hospilal, Buchanan. He was born March 2, 1902, in Buckley, Ill., and had resided in the area since 1927. He retired in 1984 from Clark Equipment Company. His wife, the former Leola M. Weisenbon. preceded him in death in 1974.

Surviving are four sons, James and Norman, both of Buchanan, Kenneth of South Bend, Ind., and Harold (Pete) of Three Oaks: a daughter; Mrs. Marvin (Shirley) Carpenter, Buchanan; 17 grandchildren; five great-grand-children; three brothers, Adolph and Richard, both of Buckley and Albert of Watseka, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Rice, Buchanan

Funeral services will be held at 1:36 p.m. Wednesday in the Swem-Smith funeral home. Burhanan, Where friends ma call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Har

William McKay

BANGOR - William Leslie McKay, 70, of 1014 First street. Bangor, died Saturday in South Haven Community Inspital. He was born Nov. 8, 1906, in Minonk, Ill. He had resided in

the area 62 years. Surviving are his widow, Doris; two sons, Junior McKay, Fennville and John McKay, Bangor; a daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Dee) Robinson, Bangor; seven grandchildren; one great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be held

at 1 n.m. Tuesday in the Stafford Robbins funeral home where friends may call Bangor, where friends may can after 7 this evening. Burial will he in Chambers cemetery.

R.L. Brinsfield

DOWAGIAC — Robert Lee Brinsfield, 28, 109 West Telegraph, Downglac, was Telegraph, Downglac, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lee Memorial hospital here Sa-turday evening, the victim of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to

the chest, city police said.
Police said Dr. Charles
Koudele, Downgiae, deputy Cass county medical examiner. has ruled the death a suicide Police said Brinsfield was dis Polley said Brin covered at 6:53 p.m. by his five-



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Mr. Brinsfield was born Keb 28, 1949, in Lawrence and was employed by Bob Howe Ford-Mercury Agency, Downgiac, He veteran of the Victnam

Surviving are his wife, the former Shirley Sinclair; three daughters, Shannon Brinsfield, Kalamazoo Jody Sinclair and Sonya Moore, both at home; two sons, Larry and Robert Moore both at home; his mother, Mrs. Marion Brinsfield, Hartford; a grandfather, Floyd Brinsfield Bradford, Ark his grand-mother, Mrs. Orley Sias, Hartford four brothers, Dale and Kenneth Brinsfield, both of Hartford, Gary Hauweghen, Hartford, and James Hauweghen, Tucson, Arlz.; two foster bothers, William Hunt and Pat Roush, both of Hart-ford; four sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Lois) Anders, Mrs. Bud (Glenda) Widner, both of Hartford, Mrs. Mike (Sue) Downey, Coloma and Mrs. Tom (Delores) Sullivan, Mesa, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Cal-vin funeral home, Hartford, where triends may call. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. side military rites will be conducted by American Legion

David Parm

BUCHANAN -- / David J. Parm, 60, of 202 South Hamilton drive, Buchanan, died Sunday mirning at Paul Stephen Nurs-

He was born Aug. 23, 1917, in Dver County, Tenn. He was re-tired in 1976 from Clark Equipment company. He was a veleran of World War II, U.S.

Survivors include his wife, the Esther ughter, Mrs. Edward (Cindy) mson, Buchanan; a son, Kenneth, U.S. Army, Fort Bragg, N.C.; a brother, Harry, Niles; two sisters; Mrs. John (Martha) Jerne; Buchanan, Mrs. Louis Moody, Kennett, Mo.

a member of He Buchanan Church of Christ

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Swem chapel of Swem-Smith Juneral home. Burtal will be in Oakridge cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at the chapel, Memorials may be made to Buchapan Church of Christ or Berrien County Cancer

Hazel McEnterfer

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Hazel Finch McEnterfer, for-merly of South Haven, dled Sept. 14, in San Jose, Calif. She was 85 years old. She was born Dec. 7, 1891, in

South Haven.
Funoral services were held in San Jose, Calif. Cremation was

held. Memorial services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Bethel Baptist church Kalamazoo. Survivors include a daughter

Mrs. Helen Rieve, Kelseyville; Calif.; 9 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Luclia Bus, South

Burial will be in Nicholsville

W.R. Harrington

THREE OAKS - William R. Harrington, 85, of 7287 Youngren road, Harbert, died at 4:10 p.m., Sunday in St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where he had been a patient for one week:

Mr. Harrington was born Oct. 21, 1891, in Chicago, and had lived in Harbert for 55 years. He was a retired landscape gardener, was an Army veteran of World War L- and a member of Three C American Legion Post 204.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Grace Thayer of Santa Monica, Calif. His wife preceded him in death,

. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m., Tuesday in the Con-nelly-Noble funeral home,

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Frank Drake 1 p.m. Wednesday New Bethel Baptist church, Visitation beginning Tuesday

Mrs. Bertha Taylor Thursday I p.m.
Reeds Temple Church of
God in Christ
Visitation after
7 p.m. Wednesday

Perlie Mac Sonders Friday I p.m. In the chanel Visitation beginn Thursday

Three Oaks Ruelal will be

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m.,

Memorials may be made to the River Valley Senior Citizens Center at Harbert.

Fuller Rites

BUCHANAN — Funeral services for Richard Floyd Fuller, 89, formerly of Buchanan, who dled Saturday, will be held at 19 a.m. Wednesday in the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday, Burial will be in Oak Rijke carretten. Oak Ridge cemetery

A. Pfannenschmidt

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Ann Plantienschmidt, 65, of 203 Dewey street, Dowagiac, was dead on arrival Sunday after-noon in Lee Memorial hospital, after suffering an apparent heart attack. She was born March 23, 1912, in Chicago, ID. Her husband, Charles, preceded her in death in 1969.

Surviving are four sons, Robert and Roger Brown, both of Chicago, Joseph Brown, Ft. Landerdale, Fla., and Edward Plannenschmidd. Pranienschmidt Portage, Mich.: two daughters Mrs. Elizabeth Stehlik, Dowagiac and Mrs. Rosemary Szulc, Ft. Lauderdale: 11 grandchildren: Lauderdale, II grandenidren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Delcross, Chicago and Mrs. Marton Mobrdiek, Morton Grove, Ill., a bruther, Bernard Rogers, Chicago. A Juneral mass will be celebrated at 16 arm. Tuesday in Holy Maerbrity of Mary Carbolic.

chity of Mary Catholic church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 this evening in the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowaviac, where friends may call.

John Meiser

DOWAGIAC — John S. Meiser, 59, of Route 5, Yaw street, Dowagiac, was dead on arrival at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bérrien Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was born June 1, 1918, in Cass county and had been employed at Bendix Corporation.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Eliwood; three sons, James and John, both of Dowagiac; Bruce, at home; two grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Williams,

Dowagiac. Mr. Meiser was an Army veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. where the family will receive friends from 7 until 9 this even-ing. Burial will be in Union Protestant cometery, Dailey, Mich.

Bonnie Stacey

THREE OAKS - Mrs. Bonnie Lou Stacey, 43, of 910t South Prescott, Hinsdale, Ill., formerly of Three Oaks, died Saturday, night in St. Anthony hospital, Chicago, Ill., where she had been a patient for two

Mrs. Stacey was born Nov. 28, 1933, in LaGrange county.

bard, frvin; a daughter, Mrs. Vicki Baker of Union Pier; three step children, Josie Elaire, Karen and Robert Staces. Survivors include her hus-Stacey, of Illinois; three grandchildren; one step-grandchild; her mother, Mcs. Rabert Forker of Bridgman; six brothers, Robert D. and Jack Forker of Three Oaks; Max Forker of Alpena, Ralph Forker of Cicero, Ill., Jerry Forker of Benton Harbor, and Harold Forker of Bridgman, and one sister, Mrs. Date (Mary) DeMorrow of New Buffak

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday at the Con-nelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, Burial will be in



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Kenneth D. Ledyard Sr. 19 a.m. Wednesday Zion Evangetteal and Kerley and Starks chapel



pearance as she left Doctors mospital in reew a via-Friday. Cher reportedly underwent plastic surgery to have her breasts, chin, and cheeks lifted. Cher was released from the hospital two weeks ago, and the reason for her return visit Friday is not known. (AP Wirephoto)

Riverside cemetery, north of Three Oaks. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m.,

Harold Avery

EAU CLAIRE — Harold S. Avery, 96, of Box 68, Eau Claire, died Sunday at Memorial hoxpi-tal, St. Joseph. He was born March 16, 1891, in Augusto, Mich. He was a re-tired ferror.

tired farmer. Survivors include his wife, the former Martha Blustock, whom he married March 6, 1913. Also

Mrs. Glen (Durcas) Elson, Benton Harbor, Mrs. Haroli (Margaret) Hill, Phoenix, Ariz: Mrs. Harry (Georgia) Rich-mre, Dearborn, Mrs. Clarence (Delores) Steinke, Sodus; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two brothers Robert, St. Joseph. George, Quaker Hill, Conn.

surviving are four daughters,

Memorial services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at-Berrien Center Bible church... The body has been cremated.

they return to their jobs while

efforts continued to work nut a new contract. The judge said Friday his back-to-the-

classroom plan was merely a

suggestion. But he indicated

that if it were not accepted, he would issue a formal order

A union spokesmen said the teachers would operate under the old contract until a new one

was worked out. Major areas of

dispute included class size and

and teachers spokesmen in-dicated no end was in sight for the strike, which involved 1,850 teachers and 36,000 students;

The walkout is in its third week

with regotiations due to resum today. Other continuing strikes in-

volved 94 teachers at the North Branch district, which has 2,383

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conomic points. In Flint, both school officials

along those lines.

Teachers Back At Bay City

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in the Bay City School District returned to their City classes today at the request of a circuit court judge, but school strikes continued in Flint, North Branch and Grass Lake.

The 800 striking teachers at

Bay City returned to classes after a nine-day strike that delayed the beginning of school for 15,000. Negotiations between the Bay City Education As-sociation and the district after a lengthy weekend session.

The teachers accepted a request from Bay County Cir-cuit Judge Leon Dardas that

'Death Angel' Still Active?

NEW YORK (AP) - Nazi Jermany's notorious "Angel of Death" is reportedly still at Time magazine says Dr. Jos

Mengele, who was given that title by prisoners at the Ausch-witz death camp because he decided who would die in the gas chambers, is participating in similar crimes in Paraguay was also accused of conducting hideous medical experiments on prisoners at the

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Veto Showdown Looms 'Tween Milliken, Legislature

Assectated Press Writer
LANSING: Mich. (AP) — A
veto showdown between Gov.
William Milliken and the
Democratic legislature is expected to highlight the opening
days of the fall session, which
toothes tonicht hegins lonight.
The battle is over an obscure

bill that affects the internal operation of state government. But the dispute is beated, and has pitted the legislature axainst the executive branch. instead of Republicans against Democrats

Because Milliken's opposition crosses party lines, aides are gloomy about their chances of upholding his veto of the bill. If the veto is overridden, it will

be the first override state 1981. The votes probably won't come for a week of so however, at the legislative machinery slowly cranks up after more than two months of vacation. Little action, on anything crucial is expected this week, although debate may begin in the House on a constitutional amendment to deny bail to 'career' criminals. Lawmakers left numbernus major issues hanging when they adjourned in July, but it will take time for backers of key bills to reassess their support, marskal their forces and prepare, for debate. Committees, meanwhile, will take time

tees, meanwhile, will lake time to ligure out what should come first in their renewed

BEACH RESCUE VEHICLE: Ivan Zimmerman, Chikaming township police chief, stands by township's beach rescue vehicle which logged an estimate 2,500 miles this summer patroling township beach area along Lake Michigan. Four-wheel drive vehicle, purchased by township for \$2,010, is equipped with siren, two-way radio, and first aid equipment. This winter, jeep will be fitted with snow trees and plow and be available in case of emergencies and as aid to township ambulance.

Gov't Operations Bill Is At Issue

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the way the bureaucracy puts new laws into effect. Currently, state departments draft rules and regulations, which take effect automatically unless rejected by lawinakers. Under the bill, the legislature would have to specifically approve such rules before the

The bill vetoed by Milliken-would reverse the process by which the legislature approves

new law could begin working.
Legislators say, it's the only
way to make sure the laws
operate the way they intended,
and that bureaucrats don't, determine what a new law means. Milliken says it tips the balance of power between the branches of government and threatens to cripple the departments' power to ad-minister new laws. Senate leaders predicted they

would have more than the would have hore inselled to two-thirds vote needed to override the veto. But House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne said flatly "the

prevail" in the House.

There will be plenty of other hot issues to occupy law-makers' attentions, too — especially since they plonded through the first six months with little accomplished besides passage of a bill to guard against further con-tamination by PBB. Among the items for immediate attention are:

Revision of the state's business tax. Both chambers have bills on the calendar to give tax breaks to small and low-profit business.

-Reducing penalties for session of small amounts of marijuana. The House is set to

resume debate on the con-troversial issue.

—Increasing funding for transportation Milliken and top Democrats have hammered out a tentative \$165 million package, which now must be introduced and begin what will

certainty be a rocky road toward passage.

Finalizing a budget for the state police and determining who will patrol Detroit freeways. That bill is in a Senate-House conference com-

-Whether to continue state funding for abortions for Medicuid recipients. The legislature may have to allocate extra money if such funding is to continue, and that

would touch off a fight.

Among the other items likely to be discussed this fall are fedilining, various anti-crime proposals, regulation of lob-bysts, land use, teaching birth control in public schools, trying to ban Project Scafarer and product liability.

Chinese Man Stabs Lawyer

TOKYO (AP) - A mentally disturbed Chinese man stabled disturbed Chinese man stabbed New York lawyer Richard Tal-madge as he, actor William Holden, actress Stephanie Powers and Talmadge's wife were returning to their hotel in Peking Sunday, Holden reported by telephone. Talmadge, 33, was stablised in the chest and arm, but his wounds were not serious, his wife reported.

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Lance Probe Turns To Senate Staff

Assectated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Schate committee investigating
the financial affairs of Bert
Lance is deciding whether to continue its inquiry as two key members say they still want. Tance to resign.

The Senate Governmental Af-

fairs Committee planned to callwitnesses from its own staff today to answer Lance's asser-tion that he told committee investigators in January about the financial troubles now under

investigation.
Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., the ranking Republican on the committee, said the staff members called to testify would contradict Lance's contention that he told investigators about his financial dealings before being confirmed by the Senate

panel.
Sen. Abraham Ribicoff D Conn., chairman of the com-mittee, said members would meet in a closed session later to decide whether to end the investigation or call more wit-

And he noted the committee can do little more than it has done. "There's no way a committee can unconfirm an executive official." he said.

Ribleoff said Sunday night that tance's three days of tes-timony last week did not change his opinion that the budget director should step down. In fact, Ribicoff said, Lance's position was worsened by his testimony.

Ribicoff said in a telephone interview: "My position hasn't changed as to my statement of Labor Day. The hearings have made it worse not better Personally, I think he's looking worse."
On Labor Day, Ribicoff and

Percy met with President Carter and urged that Lance quit because of information committee investigators un-covered about his banking

Percy said Sunday he still feels Lance should quit. Percy said the three days of testimony by Lance "strengthened en

siderably my feeling that he should leave government." President Carter dodged questions about Lance on Sunday, Last Friday, about midway in Lance's testimony, Carter said he thought his old friend "enhanced his position." But Carter added that he "keeping an open mind about the entire subject."

On Sunday, reporters tried to ask Carter about the Lance af-

ask Carter about the Lance af-fair, but the President turned aside the questions, saying he didn't want to be interviewed. Two other members of the committee, a Democratic sup-porter and a Republican critic of Lance, said Sunday they expect the buriget director to remain at his post at least for a while.

"I see no reason Bert Lance should resign or certainly be fired," Sen. Thomas F. Eagle-ton, D-Mo., said on the CBS selevision program "Face the

Sen. William V. Roth. B-Del. ion asked on the same program whether he expected Lance to be retained as budget chief and replied; "It certainly sounds to

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But Both said the hearings left him with "serious reserva-tions" about Lance's competence and trustworthin

Completing his testimony before the committee at an unusual Saturday session, Lance said he would "return to my duties ... with an even firmer sense of responsibility and dedication." As for the question of taking further testimony, Eagleton said Sunday the hearings should stop. They have gone on too long and are becoming a lineering circus," he said.

Here are some highlights of

what came out in the hearings hast week:

Overdrafts: Lance's per-sonal checking account at the First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., was overdrawn at various

times white he was the bank's president, sometimes by as much as \$25,000. He his wife and members of her family who were bank directors had overtrafts totaling \$450,000 at overtraits totaling \$400,000 at one point. Interest was not charged on overdrafts until July. 1974: Lance said the bank, which served a community of about 11,000 persons, had a liberal overdraft policy for all its depositors, not just insiders: Lance gave different answers at different times when asked whether these overdraits consmore than \$5,000 except for

certain specified purposes:

—Bank aircraft: Percy disclosed that Lance flew 800 times in two years on an airplane he had sold to the National Bank of Georgia while he was president of that bank. The

sity of Georgia football games in Athens, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Fla, and a trip to a Carter-for-President rally in Warm Springs, Ga., on which Democratic National Chairman

Lance said such trips were 'an ordinary and necessary husiness expense as defined by the Internal Revenue Service" because they gave him a chance to meet Georgians and drum up business for the bank. He said business for the name, the said that during the Carter cam-paign, he (Lance) paid for any trip he made that was "specifically a campaign trip." —Collateral: Lance obtained a

—Cottateral: Lance obtained a loan from the Chemical Bank of New York in February 1978, pledging as collateral 14,50 shares he had received as a dividend in his stock in the National Bank of Georgia, Percy agreed he could not fur this argued he could not do this because the stock in the Georgia hank, including any dividends, was already pledged as collateral for a \$2.6 million loan from Manufacturers Hanover

Trust Co.
Lance maintained that when Manufacturers Hanover demanded that he turn the dividend stock over, he had a choice of doing so or repaying the loan. He said he regotiated with Hanover on this point from June, when the bank demanded the dividend, until January, when he paid off the loan.



TV APPEARANCE: Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo left, gestures as he talks with Sen. William Roth, R-Del., prior to their appearance on CBS' "Face The Nation" in Washington Sunday. The two are members of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee which is holding hearings into the past financial dealings of Budget Director Bert Lance (AP Wirephoto)

shakes hands with Budget Director Bert Lance at the end of three days of hearings by the Senate Govern-mental Affairs Committee Saturday. (AP Wirephoto) China's Nuclear Test

SHAKE SENATOR: Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., left,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials say they cannot washing for the precisal when say the United States following a Chinese nuclear test explosion Salurday. The Energy Research and Development Administration said, howevever, that radioactive debris from the blast could arrive over the Pacific coast of Alaska the blast could arrive over the Pacific coast of Alaska tonight. The nuclear blast, China's first in 10 months and 22nd since October 1964, was above ground and its yield was a relatively small 20 kilotons, U.S. officials said Sunday. As in previous announcements, Peking declared that the pur-pose of its nuclear program is defensive and that it intends to break the "nuclear monopoly" of the superpowers.

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Suspensions Follow Tragic Fire

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
FT. MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) —
The Beverly Hills Supper Chib,
where 194 persons died in a fire
last May, was an "electrician's
nightmare" with nurnerous
building code violations that
were covered up, a new Kenticky state report says.
"A reading of this report
shows a shocking and total
disregard for human life by the
owners of this club," said Kenticky Gav. Julian Carroll, who
released the long-awaited report
Sundny night.

At a news briefing, Carroll said he has suspended with pay three top state fire investigators for what he called "ineffective enforcement, generally, of the

law."

The report was released as congressional investigators gathered in nearby Cincinnation today to begin hearing testitonony on the May 28 Beverly Hills blaze and on national fire codes, Carroll was expected to be among those testifying.
"Not only did they construct in clear violation of the law, but they operated in violation of the law and then failed to use reasonable care to evacunite the premises." Currull said.

"James Osborne, ain attorney for the owners of the Southgate, Ky, nightchib, said 5 Southgate, Ky, nightchib, said 5 Southgate, and would have no immediate

and would have no immediate

patrons knew about these viola-tions," said Ovid Lewis, a Northern Kentucky University professor who helped in the investigation. The report cited numerous

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electrical violations, including installation of improper wiring without approval and proper inspections.

d would have no immediate
imment.

"Everyone, but the victim not have an approved-sprinkler."

system, as required by the code The Investigative team estimated that at least 1,300 per-sons were in the Cabaret Room at the time of the fire, while calcuations by the fire marshal

indicated that the capacity should have been 536.

The number of exits at the club were sufficient in accom-

min were surreient in accom-modate 1,311 persons, the report said. "This many people may have been present in the Cubaret Room alone," it said. The report said aisles and ramps of the Cabaret Room were jammed with tables and chairs.

Carroll said the report noted that the owners changed the number of exits from the original architectural drawing.

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"There was an incredible, tendency to pass the back by officials who assumed someone else would do it," Investigator Lewis said, "'Part of it was concealment. The operators would go forward with construction without getting permits. Then there was a failure to make promit is required. to make proper inspection, both by part-time inspectors on the local level and by state inspec-

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ANN-MARGRET: She flew to the funeral

Amy Taking Violin Course Guess Who's In Duet

PEOPLE

By Robbin

Adams Stone

A recent film festival in Mon-

treal featured a number of her pictures and Fay herself at-tended and was a big hit. Fay's daughter. Susan Riskin, is also an actress and will be in the

film version of a play especially

WHITE HOUSE DUETS: First Lady Rosalynn Carter enrolled Amy for some highly progressive vinital lessons at George Washington University. The program demands that the parent learn to play along with the cellid and preselled, thene parent learn to pagy along win the child and practice three times a day. Resulyn was ready to go but then reconsidered and confided to staff members that she really didn't have all that

are now changed and Amy's nurse, the recently-paroled con-victed murderer, Mary Fitzpo-trick, will be fliddling along with

trick, will be fiddling along with Anny.

Q: What's with Ann-Margret these days? Wasn't she very close is Elvis Presley ever the years?—S: P. Atlania.

A: His death left her in deep mourning and, with husband Roger Smith, she chartered; a jet from Las Vegas to attend the Memphis funeral. Portlinately. Ann-Margret will have plenty of work to distract here from the work to distract here from the toss of a good friend. She's be-ing wheed for a dual, role in "Double Feature", with George C. Scutt, and early next year will begin loe Levine's
"Magic" opposite another
major and as yet unchosen —
mile star

G. How many children de Kris

Rel. How many emotion on para Kristoffersen and his singer wife Rita Coolidge have?— Mobile, Ala. A: Kris and Kita, who have

here married for four years, have a daughter Casey, 8. Rifa was expecting ugain, this summer but lost the fetus loward the end of the fourth

loward the end of the fourth mouth of pregnance.

COMPLICATED LOVE STORIES: In 1976, film editor sandy Weintratib was about to mairry director Martin Scorsess. While she was house-builting for them in Les Angeles, writer Julia Cameron, ambled onto the Now York set of "Taxi. Driver" to Interview. BIG KNIFE: Marto Thomas is home recuperating after an emergency appendectomy. She got back to Beverly Hills after spending 10 days in the Carlo-bean will, boyfriend, Chiengo-lalk show lost Phil Donohue. The dext morning she nearly collapsed with an attack of ap-pendicitis. Fortunately, Mariu-had wrapied up her bly holiday TV special "It Happened On Christmas" before the attack "Taxt Driver" to interview Scorsese, She got her interview and married Scorsese sonn after. Then Soursese went west to direct Liza Minnelli in "New

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York, New York" and he became entranced with Liza. Exil Julia Cameron Scorsese Exit Julia Cameron Scorsese and their baby/born a year ago. Q: Despite that big remake, my favorite is still the original 'King Kong,' mostly because Fay Wray played the beautiful young girl, Did Fay die? — T. O. Portland, Ore. A: No, she's very much alive.

Bluffs, lewa.

A: Brando had his old acting

coach, the famed Stella Adler, out for a visit this summer out for a visit this summer — even renting a house for hersin, Los Angeles. When she broached the subject to Marlon, he said, "Stella, I'llod anything at all for you but don't ever ask me to go back on the stage."

+ + + Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide Individual unswers, questions of general Interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams column. Write to reason. Sloun, care of this newspaper.

written for her "The Sen Horse," So, the tradition con-tinues. And who knows, maybe Susan will do Kong nummer ? OPPOSITION GROWS
DETROIT (AP) — Opposition

The special is a remake of the old Frank Capra classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," intade in 1946. Marlo plays the old Jimmy Stewart part with Whyne Rogers as her husband— a reversal of the original roles

Q: Maries Braude has made same degs but from what I read he was a brilliant stage actor. Do you think he'll ever go back to the theater? - F. B., Council

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KRISTOFFERSON: Wife Rita lest the baby



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LMC Will Present 26 Short Courses In Fall

Twenty-six short courses. ranging from income taxes to ranging from income taxes to beginning photography and interior decorating to karate, will be offered by Lake Michigan college during the fall semister with most of them starting during the week of Sent. 26, according to college officials.

"We have tried to arrange for a wide variety of courses — some vocational, some recrea-tional, some academic — to give area residents a wide choice to select from," said Jim Fent, assistant dean of continuing education and community ser-

Nices.

Mundays — Introduction to Spanish, 6:30-9 p.m.; baltroom dancing, 7-8 p.m.; introduction 10/yoga, 8-10 p.m.; intermediate two p.m.; mediation, noon to 1 p.m.; beginning phenomenant of the period of the pe

tar, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesdays — Karate, H., 7-9
p.m.; Middle Eastern dance I,
9-10:30 a.m.; slim-nastics, 6:30-8 p.m.; interior decorating, 7-9 p.m.; income tax for the in-dividual, 7-9 p.m.; Middle Easlern dance I, 8-9:30 p.m.; adventures in attitudes, 7-10 p.m.

Wednesdnys — Metaphysical prospertty, 8-10 p.m.; beginning photography, 7-9 p.m.; karate 1, 7-9 p.m.; introduction in college, 7-8 p.m.;

7-9 p.m. Thursdays — Introduction to Spanish II, 6:30-9 p.m.: meditation, noon to 1 p.m.; pilots ground school, 6:30-10 p.m.; kucate II, 7-9 p.m.; Middle Eastern dance III, 8:30-10 p.m.; dide Eastern dance III, 8:30-10 p.m.; delta and ching 7-10 p.m.; delta and ch p.m.; death and dying, 7-10 p.m.

LMC short courses, most of which are eight weeks long, are open to persons of all ages with the courses offered on a non-competitive basis. No previous formal educational requirement are necessary for any of the college's short courses. Fend

The short-course offerings at LMC vary from semester to semester as the interests' and needs of the community vary,"

"We develop and offer new short-courses at the request of community residents, and we continue to offer those short

courses whose enrollments in diente continued community Interest."

The college preview course to be offered this fall is introduc-

tion to college. An abbreviated academic course, it is designed specifically for those who may be apprehensive about attending college and who want an opportunity to sample college work in an informal and non-competitive setting. The fee is \$14 for the course rather than three times that amount for a comparable full-length

cademic course.

All of the short courses will be taght on the Napier avenue: campus. Registration for the courses will take place in the classrooms at the first class meeting. Fent said.

meeting. Fent said.

People wanting additional information about future LAIC short courses, who have suggestions regarding the short-course program, who would like to be placed on the short-course mailing list, or who feel they may be qualified. to teach a specialized short course may eall Feat at the continuing education office.



NEW IN AND OUT: Popular Dodge Aspen sedan and station wagon, above, have new look for 1978 with restyled grille and park and turn lamps. Under the hood, innovations like new lock-up torque converter, for most Aspens equipped with automatic transmissions, offer added fuel economy.

Stockman Wants Longer Session For Congress

WASHINGTON — Congress-man Dave Stockman (R-St. Joseph) has joined with other members of Congress in an appeal to Speaker of the House, Tip O'Neill, to keep Congress in session through December, insdead of adjourning in October as presently planued. Stockman said that it would be "criminally irresponsible" for Congress to recess for the year with so many pressing issues unresolved.
"We were sent to Washington

to work on solutions for such problems as welfare reform, energy and tax, reform, the

freshman Republican said. "Those problems won't be solved with 435 members of Congress scattered in 435 different places across the · country

According to Stockman, the Congress has only met 120 days so far this session but has been paid for 260 days. "And that's with a salary increase to boot," he added. 'Even if we met six days a week between now and the scheduled recess, we will have had the shortest first session in the past 20 years. And yet this Congress faces more diverse and challenging

Jail Called Too Tough

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Conditions at the Saginaw County Juil bad that merely being confined there is cruel and unusual punishment and thus unconstitutional, a federal Judge says. Judge James Harvey has given the county 30 days to come up with plans for improving conditions at the 7-year-old jail, which houses 291 prisoners. The judge acted after prisoners complained they were virtually cut off from their families and the outside world, were arbitrarily punished by their juiler and were allowed only 15 minutes of exercise a month on the building's roof during the

Suit Raps Parole Board

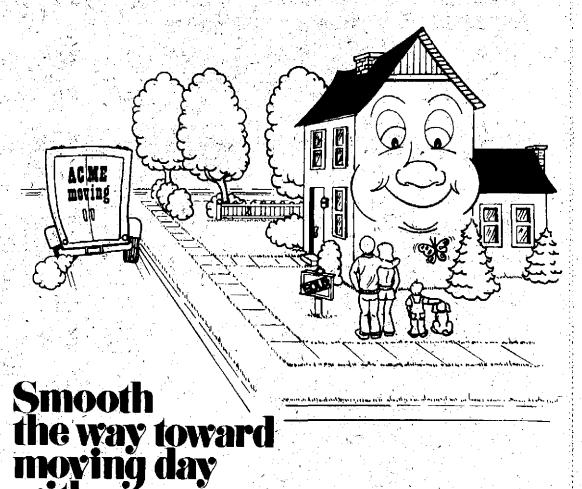
DETROIT (AP) - A lawsuit claiming the state Depoartment of Corrections is ignoring its own guidelines on parole hearings has been filed by the National Lawyers Guild on behalf of Michigan prisoners. The class-action suit, filed in U.S. District Court, alleges prisoners are not being allowed to present or refute exidence or see their own files in hearings before the state Parole Board, Corrections Department regulations are supposed to en-sure prisoners' rights in parole hearings, the suit charged. In Lansing, a state corrections department spokeswoman said Lansing, a some corrections nepartment spinkerworman sain prisopers, while not allowed to have an attorney at parole hear-ings, can present or refute evidence. She said prisoners also are allowed to see their files and receive copies of parole eligibility reports and reports on their conduct in prison. problems than any other Congress in the last 50 years." Among those issues still waiting for consideration for the Congress this session are; tax

reform, welfare reform, figandisclosure by federal employees, health cost contain ment as well as energy legislation, minimum wage, Panama Canal treaty and lobby

"We told the speaker that we did not feel that the remaining weeks were adequate for Congress to come to grips with even a few of these measures." Stockman added, "There is no rational reason, other than tradition, for adjourning in Oc-lober. And tradition pales in the face of the problems before this

Congress. Stockman said that the noonle of his district and the rest of the nation want Congress to luckle the welfare problem head-on. "Now that the president has forwarded a blueprint for reform, we have no excuse to wait," he said. The 30-year-old congressman went on to say that public is looking for "a ous effort on tax relief and lax equality...not a three-month congressional vacation so that some members can spend lax money on loreign junkets."

Slockman said he agreed it is beneficial for members to get back to their districts to work but added, "We have had ample opportunity to do that during five recesses we've had so serve our costitutents is to stay here in Washington and work until the job is done. That's what we're paid for "



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SUBPOENA: Actor Telly Savatas, 'IV's Kojak, is served Telly subpoena by process server Jack Mendorff over weekend in Miami, Fla., to testify in the "TV" insanity murder trial of Ronald Zamora, 15. Savaias was in Miami for a charity drive.

Product Liability Has All Sides In An Uproar

By ROB WILSON
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
When the issue comes up, almost everyone blames the lawyers. The lawyers, in turn, blame insurance companies.

And the insurance companies say the subject makes them

issue is product liability the responsibility of a manufacturer that his product works right. Some see it as a threat to business, while others see it in terms of the con-sumer's right to sue over defective merchandise which hurts

Attorneys bristle at criticism that product liability cases are making them wealthy, and the insurance industry admits to a few cases of the litters because of the big awards being handed

The legislature is caught in between, straddling an issue that could become a bot topic in the fall session, which starts

'-JOHN P. ROCHE

A Worll Regewice It is hard to comprehend the great spasm about our "nor-malization" of relations with Peking unless you understand the political role of a handful of American Sinologists. The unofficial dean of this group is Professor John K. Fairbank of Harvard, a scholar of great, eminence, and when Fairbank sneezes his admirers and former students - many of are now strategically

located in the government -Now it appears that some time ago Fairbank became con-viticed the new Peking leadership, unless properly woodd by the United States, would play the Soviet card; that is, settle their differences with Moscow, leaving us out in the It therefore became essettial we move fast to discogage ourselves from the Republic of China on Taiwan and accord Peking full status as the only "China." This doctrine was incorporated in a National Security Council document. Senator Edward Kennedy gave it his imprimatur in a Boston and Secretary Vance

headed for Peking.

Vance had the unenviable task, which even a Super-Henry could not accomplish, of con-vincing Hua, Teng & Co. in Peking that we are dumping Taiwan, while persuading Taiwan and the American

Driving In Boston Is: Costly

BOSTON (AP) — Running a car in Boston will emply your wallet quicker than in any other major American city, a recent auto club survey shows.

And the "astronomical" cost

of insurance in this city is the main reason for it, says the study commissioned by the

study commissioned by the ALA Auto & Travel Club.
The ALA said the survey found the average per-mile cost of driving a full-sized car in Boston to be 23.6 cents, and 17.74-cents for a compact car.
The comparable figures for New York are 21.16 cents and 18.38 cents.

Congress that nothing has really

The attempt flopped; neither set of Chinese are fools.

Well, If at first you can't ap-pease, try, try again. Already the chorus is back, essentially calling for unitateral American concessions to prevent the revival of the Peking-Moscow axis, the invission of Taiwan, war in Asia, and other dreadful things. Few people stop to question the realism of the doomsday scenarios or suggest the ideal policy is to do nothing.

As a distinguished Sinologist once put it, "Relax on the issue of Taiwan and let the parties concerned work it out within the present framework, i.e., with our Seventh Fleet still pa-trolling the Taiwan Straits. The 'one-China' fixation in Peking 'one-China' fixation in Peking and Talpel-leaves us no ground for negotiations with either one about the future status of Taiwan. We can neither reconquer the mainland for Taipel, nor let Peking take over the island by force, we should agitate this question as little as possible (and) put forward ne working area to receive. ward no solution ourselves."

Thus stated Professor John K. Fairbank in April, 1906, and it's

still eminently sensible.

Let's check a few of the leading issues. First, will Peking, rejected by America, return to the material bosom of Soviet Cummunism? Two barriers stand in the way of any such development: 1) the fact that Russia, both Czarist and Soviet, stole far more square miles of Chinese turl than Formosa-Taiwan, originally detached by Japan. If Hua Wants to engage in liberating ancestral estates, the Mongolian People's Republic is close to hand and does not require an army that walks on water.

2) Communist China is still an organizational shambles with local military units setting up

shop essentially as Communist war-lords, civil strife in Fukien, and the army divided. Moreover, what can Peking do for us? Provide natural bristles to replace the worthless nylon in our technology and money to develop Chinese resources, and perhaps give technical assistance to our law and order buffs on how to intimidate millions. Not impressive: Simply defined, product liability means that a manufac-turer or soller of a product is liable for damages if use of his product leads to personal injury

or property damage.

The ramifications of that definition go far beyond a teaster malfunctioning and scorching your English muffins. Recently, manufacturers have paid out millions of dollars in product liability settlements.

They say legal trends have virtually prohibited them from winning in court, and that skyrocketing insurance costs pose a serious Michigan industry: a serious threat to

And while no one has exact figures on the increased cost in business, it is the consumer who ultimately must find the bill for the court, settlements and in-surance premiums, they say. "A California Supreme Court

decision established the doc-rine of strict hability for the manufacturer," Rep. Dan An-gel, R-Battle Creek, said. "Nnw we've nivoved further away than that. We're told that if someone is injured by a product, the company just has to pay." Angel has sponsored a bill, that would, in his words, "bring back balance to product liability." But he is in the minority, and any bill that clears the legislature inevitably will have the more liberal decision established the do

will have the more liberal

Asks Delay In Shutoff Of Heating

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
Michigan's gas and electric
utilities should postpone shutting off service to people who
are waiting for heating assistance payments, Huiss Speaker
Bobby Crim is urging.

Many state representatives
are receiving compulative from

are receiving complaints from senior citizens, the disabled and blind who are being threatened with cutoffs. Crim said Friday.

Those eligible for payment have not yet received their heating assistance checks from the Department of Social Services under a federally funded program, he said.

The cheeks probably won't be mailed until the end of the month, Crim said.

'As a result, there's a lot of confusion and more than a little apprehension about continua-tion of utility service. I've asked the utility companies to suspend

the utility companies to suspend discontinuing service until October when the situation will be straightened out," he added.

The heating assistance program was adopted by Congress in recognition of the impact of drastically increased heating code on predictions of the profits. heating costs on families with fixed incomes.

Senior citizens, the disabled and the blind who qualify for the program are eligible for payments of up to \$250 for overdue bills. Families that didn't fall behind get \$50.

She's Triple Grandmother

A former Benton Harbor woman became a grandmother three times at once Sept. 8 when her daughter-in-law gave birth to triplets at Grand Rapids Butterworth hospital. Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Buege of

Marquette gave birth to the triplets Sept. 9. She is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Ruth (Morrill) Buege, a Benton Harbor native who moved to Sparta when she married in 1941.

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Angel cites some of the horror stories of product liability. "For example, there's the case of the lady who tried to dry her wet cat off in a microwave oven. Obviously the cat got burned and died. But she won a large settlement because the manufacturer didn't warn her not to put cats in microwaves. That's the point we've reached.

and that's the kind of case that should be stopped," Angel has sponsored a bill that would impose a six-year statute of limitations on product liability cases and allow manufacturers to use compliance with government standards as a defense

would allow companies to claim their products were safe under existing design technology at

the time of manufacture. Oppositon to the bill has come from lawyers who "are looking for more cases," Angel said. His words were echoed by Joe Pattok of the state Chamber of Commerce, who said many lawyers are satisfied with things as they are. The chamber has endorsed Angel's

"Lawyers are easy to point to.
It's easy to not like a lawyer."
said Clifford Hart, president of
the Michigan Trial Lawyers Association.

Hart said his group is opposed to the bill because the proposed

statute of limitations limits the consumer's right to sue. "It's an obscene confiscation of the rights of the public. The legislature has to start trying to understand the problem before they start taking people's rights away," Hart said.

The basis of the problem lies not with greedy lawyers but with insurance companies, he

"They're creating the crisis, in my judgment. They're jacking up the premiums, and they don't want to expose their records and procedures to the Jean Carlson, a deputy assis-

tant commissioner in the state Insurance Bureau, concedes that "the (insurance) com-

the cases they see, They might by getting a little panicky.

They see something going on

and they may arbitrarily raise the rates. Then they sit back and watch the trends, to see if the legal climate changes. There's a lot of uncertainty in

There's a lot of uncertainty in the whole, field of product liability," she said.

"Our problem is that the rules have chainged," said Jim Coales of Fireman's Fund Insurance Companies. "There has been a liberalized trend in court cases in recent, years in favor of the consumer. When you get yourhead beat him surren of these head beat in in some of these , when you lose, someone's

For manufacturers or dis-

insurance policies often are not renewed, he said.

The insurance is getting harder to get and more expen-sive. Premiums are doubling,

tripling and quadrupling."

Angel says that if passed, his bill should put an end to spiraling insurance costs. The bill is now being debated in the House Economic Development Committee. "If it's interpreted as cutting

off access to the courts, then the public won't go for it. But if it's looked at as kind of a lottery system where a lot of people are ing to court over very little and winning lots of money from all of us, then people will get concerned."

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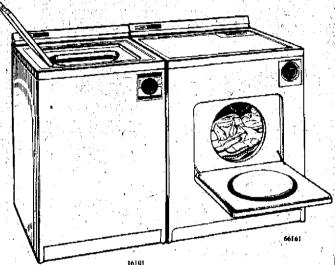
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Letter Tied To Oakland Child Slaying Reprinted

anonymous letter to a person identified only as "Allen" was printed on Page One in Sunday editions of the Detroit News.

In a note preceding the letter, the newspaper said it had been asked to publish the letter for a the slaving of Oakland County's Timothy King Jast March and has meaning only to the prin-cipals involved;" the News said. King., 12, was one of four

youngsters abducted and slain in the county during the past two years. Police believe the same person may have killed all

The letter said:
"The trees have already been in bloom for some time and I have been waiting for you lo recontact, but have heard nothing from you.

"I disappointed you the last time, but I didn't understand the directions that well - I'm

sorry!
"I'm concerned, Allen, I know you want and need help, and I am still in a position to help you.

an still in a position to help you.

I have the letter you requested
in rily possession.

"You'must trust me. It's important, — for the kirls, the
community and your own salvation.

"I've tried to maintain conthe fitfallity but time is number.

Itdentiality but time is running out. You must do something positive to help yourself.
"Please don't force me to turn

my file over to the police. Please confact me."

The letter was signed, "Your Police investigators and ewspaper officials have

newspaper officials have declined to comment about the The King boy's body was

found in a snow-covered ditch last March, several days after he was last seen in a parking lot near his home. Oakland County authorities believe he was kept alive for days after his abduction. They believe his slaver saw but Ig-nored television pleas from the youngster's family and police

that he not be barroed. The other children whose abductions and deaths are believed related were Kristine Mihelich, 10, of Berkley; Mark Stebitins, 12, of Ferndale, and Jill Robinson, 12, of Royal Oak.

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POLICE CLICHES on felevision: "Freeze!"; "Send on APB on him"; "Cover the out an APB of him"; "Criver the back. I'll get the front."; "Buster, I'm going in lock you up and throw away the key"....
Those Strange Laws: In San Diego, you can ball yourself out Diego, you can ball yourself out of fail with your credit carel... Celebri-Tip from Florence Henderson; "If the kids stall on eating spinach, put it in clear brith, and they'll think they're getting; "Won" Ton Soup."... Folklore: "If you see a bat flying near you, it's a sign you are folian betterward by extraorat." being betrayed by some

A psychlatrist says that a bachelor is four times as likely to be dissatisfied with his job as a single girl... Many of the most (amous beauties in public life are Libra — born (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). REMEMBERED QUOTE: 'Middle age is when your age starts to show around your middle' (Bob Hope, '54)... If you suffer from a you suffer from a maleusiophyibla, it means you

mateustopogous, it means you have a horror of pregnancy... Exercise Tip from Terry Century West club) Robinson: To trim waist and hips, ile flat on your back, feet together, hands by your sides. Bend one leg and pull it with other hands toward your chest. At the same time, rather your head and shuilders. raise your head and shoulders and try to touch your chin with your knee... Bar-Snooping at Benihana West, NYC: Substitute sake for the vermouth in a

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been is-sied by Van Büren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

Susan Kay VanZeeren, 21, both

of Lawrence.

Robert Loyd, 29, and Bernice
Coley, 18, both of South Haven.
Samuel John Scriel, 21, Grand Junction, and Maryann

Grand Junction, and Maryann Edith Fusco, 19, Bloomingdale. Bethel Ray Bowman, Jr., 21, and Kathy Ann Johnson, 19, both of South Haven. Steven Douglas Faul, 23, Paw Paw, and Karen Elaine Martin,

20 Mattawan. Michael Earl Barrell, 20, and

fenda Marie Smith, 18, both of Paw Paw.
Gerald Reese Stifler, 46, and Janice Elaine Lubin, 27, both of

Canners. Philip Glen Eldred, 33, Kalanyazoo, and Lenora Ruth Barvey, 20, Decatur. Walter Edwin Biggs, 21, and

Rose Mary Smith, 22, both of Decentur.

January Martin VanWyk, 28, and Loin Nell Lowman, 27, both

of Paw Paw

martini for an exotic surprise. Magician Harry Blackstone Jr., returned to the Playboy club, NYC, with his comedy, authore participating aid Docket-picking till Sept. 25. (A fine show!)... Unlikely Actions: Bit-ing the hand that feeds you taking a dim view, or supplying a running commentary... BB's Best Bet: "Hot Sugar," a lively loaded-with-talent review at Chateau Madrid, NYC.

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: Pisces people live in their emotions — they need, or think they nord, more attention than most people. The woman born under the sign of Cancer seems to be especially fond of all animals and will devote hours to their care and welfare. As a rule there is no task too difficult for a Capricorn to tackle.

HELPFUL HINTS: A clean blackhoard craser is just fine for getting a gleam on your windows and mirrors,.. Add a lump of sugar to the water of cut flowers to double their life.

Bombs Rock Miami

МІАМІ (АР) rocked four luxury hotels in Miami and Miami Beach parts damage. There were no reports

A terrorist group demanding freedom for political prisoners in Cuba claimed responsibility.

The bombs went off within 20 minutes of each other beginning at 2:15 a.m. at hotel recreation areas that were mostly unoc-

cupied.

Shortly before the explosions. The Associated Press received a call-from a man identifying himself as a member of the Luis. Boitel Commandos, a Cubanexile terrorist group linked to several bombings in Miaml and other cities. "We have planted several

bombs at Miami Beach Intels," the caller said with a Spanish accent. "Unless our demands are met, there will be more actions. Freedom to all Cuban political prisoners." Police Sgt. K. Legler said one

explosion occurred in the pool area of the Dupont Plaza and another in an unspecified area of the Sheridan Four Amhas-

Initial reports from are street units are that the damage is minimal," he said, "We don't have any reports of injuries

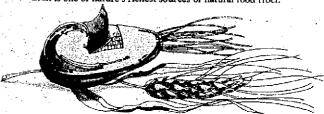
Explosions were reported in a health spa at the Fontainebleau flotel and at the Eden Roc Hotel. We're considering it a terrorist binmbing from our in-

formation," an FBI spakesman

SMC Hosts Jazz Fest On Oct. 1

DOWAGIAC - The first annual Southwestern Michigan coilege Jazz Festival will be held on the campus Oct. 1. Trent Kynston from Western Michigan university will serve as guest conductor The festival will conclude with a po a public concert at

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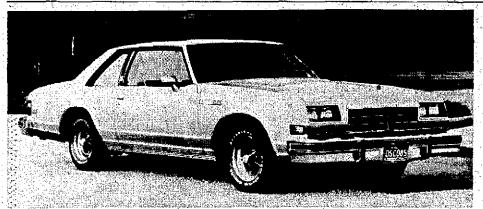






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Dissidents Spice Teamster Voting

DETROIT (AP) — A dissident Teamsters Union group is trying to unseat the existing union hierarchy in two key Detroit locals, including the one that produced missing former Teamsters boss James R. Hof-

The group — Teamsters for a Democratic Union — plans to run candidates for offices in Locals 337 and 299, creating a head-on confrontation with the union establishment.

Pete Camarata, one of the founders of the group, said its campaign strategy will be to-build a coalition among TDU's small slate of nominees and other rank-and-file candidates.

"We could come up with seven TDU members to run in each local, but we don't think that's the way to go," said

build some unity with other

rank-and-file groups.

By not nominating a TDU member for every office, we're able to suport rank-and-file candidates from outside our

group as well."
dissident leaders are hoping such a coalition will be strong enough to win control of the executive boards of the two

fall, with new three-year terms

tall, will like intersyclar terms to begin in January.
One of the dissidents, Bob Janadia, was nominated Sunday along with Tom Moody to oppose Robert W. Holmes as president of the 15,000 member Local 337, made up largely of grucery warehouse workers. The local picked a full state of candidates for its seven elective

Members of Local 299, Hoffa's old unit, which also is the home local of International President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, are ex pected to nominate officers in

late October or carly November. In Local 337, the dissidents hope to topple the 65 year old. Holmes, regarded as the most powerful Teamster in Michigan. He rose through the ranks with Hoffa over the past four decades.

Holmes also is fourth vice-president of the 2,3 million-member international union, technically about four steps from the presidency now held by Fitzsimmons.

by Fitzsimmons.

In the fight for control of Local 299, business agent Peter Karaguzian, 43, is considered a possible candidate for the presidency, now held by Robert Lins, 50

Last May, a hidden pipe bomb blew up Mrs. Karagozian's car, as it sat in the driveway of their southwest Detroit bome. No one

was injured in the blast.

The bombing came a few days after Karagozian testified in federal court that he had been approached by some dissident Teamsters to run on a slate avainst Lins.

Lins has said he will seek re-election this fall.

STATES SEEK REVENUE GM Under Tax Scrutiny

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors, one of the nation's lar-gest taxpayers, is being stidited by every one of the 50 states in their growing drive to squeeze tax revenues from sometimes-

tax revenues from sometimes-reluctant corporate giants.
"It seems like, there is a parade of states going through here," says John B. Cook, as-sistant GM treasurer. "They-have become much more aggressive in the past five

ears." State tax officials say some multi-state firms fudge their books or use "creative account-ing" to play one state off against another in order to minimize

The officials, who declined to be quoted and would not provide examples because of lax confidentiality statutes, say these companies dispatch legions of lawyers and accountants to find loopholes and gimmicks in an annual tax avoidance effort.

Says Cook: "General Motors has never gone in for gim-mickry. The company has never entered into a transaction designed solely as a device to minimize tax payments." GM has a reputation among

some tax experts as one of the most reliable taxpayers in the corporate community, "not'a relictant taxpayer," according to one official whose state is auditing the firm.

However, in the early 1990s, CM was sued by the state of Washington for failing to pay taxes on aito sales there GM took: the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it was ordered in 1984 to pay its \$400,000 taxes, a state official said.

The company is a certain tar-get of state tax collectors due to the size and the breatth of its operations.

GM's image has been tar-nished with word that a federal grand jury, at the behest of the Internal Revenue Service, is investigating it for a complicated tax maneuver that may have saved the firm millions of dollars in federal payments.

The probe caught industry observers by surprise. One Wall Street analyst said GM usually "walks a tightrope on taxes." explaining: "With a tax burden that big, there's no percentage in quibbling over a million dollars here and there." GM's tax bill, like its sales

and profits, is gigantic. The firm's U.S. income tax payment last year hit \$2 billion. Income taxes paid to state and local governments came to about \$250 million. Another \$250 million was paid to thousands of juris dictions — states, counties, cities, townships and special tax districts — that tax property such as factories and county

GM officials acknowledge that the firm seeks to keep its tax bills as low as possible, "We are in business to make a profit." said Cook, "We have an obliga-tion to the shareholders to look at all costs. Taxes are certainty a cost, at Gerieral Motors, after payroll and purchases, taxes are our third largest item." Asked if GM studies tax laws in an effort to find loopholes,

Cook says it is a Have you

stopped beating your wife yet?" question. "My instructions have always been to comply fully with the

law," he said. "The philosophy is that where a benefit or a deduction of a credit is provided in the wisdom of a legislature, than we have an obligation to our shareholders to take advantage of that.

Couldn't Help

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Interior Minister James T. Kruger says prison guards could not forcibly feed hunger striking black leader Steve Biko because they would have been accused of beating him up Bike, 30; died Monday.

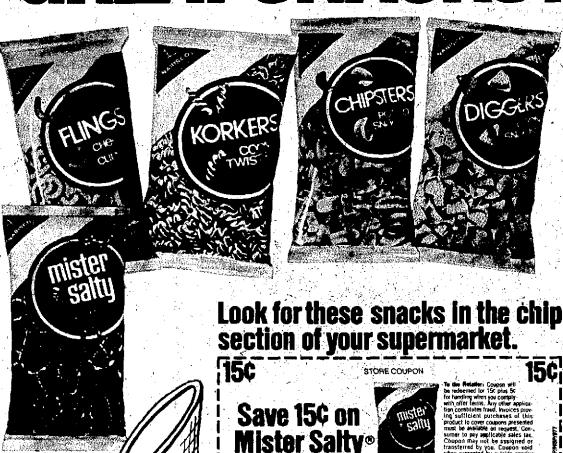
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Detroit Specialty Teams Falter In Loss

Bears Dash Past Lions

Chicago Boars mixed a couple of dashes of explosiveness with a just the right recipe for victory. But it left a sour taste in Detroit Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth's mouth after his special teams' bumbling undercut a good offensive display in a 30-20 loss Sunday in a National Football League opener.
The Llois scored four times,

all on drives that began in their own territory. The Boars scored two of their four touchdowns as a result of breakdowns by the Lions' punting team and a field goal after a roughing the kicker penalty. Walter Payton, who gained

160 yards, set up the Bears' first touchdown with a careerbest run of 73 yards on a draw play. Steve Schubert burst free for their second, a 70-yard punt re-

"They never did really stop is," said Hudspeth, who got two touchdowns from Dexter Bassey, and two field goals from Steve Mike-Mayer, "We stopped our-

like that."
"One of the most pleasant things was our lack of penal-ties," said Bears Coach Jack ties," said Bears Coach Jack Parlee. Chicago was penaltzed twice for a total of 15 yards and didn't lose any fumbles or have any passes intercepted.

Both coaches pointed to the

Statistics

special teams as a key to the

"When you score with a plint return and have that kind of coverage and recover a tumble on a punt to Detroit, then the kicking team played a big part," said Pardec.

"As far as I figure, they got 17 points off our special teams," said Hudspeth.

With the score 7-7 after one uarter, Bub Parsons punted,

Schubert recovered on the Lions' 16-yard line. But the threat failed as Bob Thomas missed a 39-yard field goal at-

Detroit got the ball back but couldn't move and Mitch Hoopes punted. Schubert fielded it and two Lions ran by him

when he slipped. He got up and galloped for his touchdown. Paylon then scored from three yards out to cap a 63-yard drive. Horizes bunted on Detroit's neve series, but Art Best blocked it to give Chicago the ball on the De-troit 47: Six plays later; Payton ran in from the two-yard line and Chicago led 27-10 at half-

Detroit had moved to within 27-20 when Thomas tried a 43yard field goal midway through the last quarter. He missed but Bandy Rich was called for roughing him and four plays láter he hit a 35-yarder.

When Detroit wasn't giving points away, Paylon was doing

He rambled 73 yards to bring the ball to the Detroit four and

he's done in his career," Pardee said. "He bit, hard on every play. He didn't dance around and lose yarduge."

Paytim, self-effacing as usual,

wasn't satisfied.

"You have to take into consideration my blocking and my pass routes. All those things have to be perfected," said the National Football Conference rushing champion. "About four or five plays I was stopped for no gain and I shouldn't have

Payton then gave credit to his

"The guys up front. If it wasn't for them I couldn't do anything: When they have a good day, I he sald. "I can't do anything more than the offensive line will let

Payton gained 130 yards in the first half, but the Lions caught

"The draw hurt us in the first half.2 said Hudsneth, "We were

Preston Pearson for a touch-down, took the first down snap

and took off for the left corner of

the end zone. He made it — barely. With, a little luck, the Vikings

wouldn't have even had the chance to try and stop him. After Minnesota's Fred Cox kicked a 35-yard field goal with

1:25 left in the fourth period to

tie it, Dallas drove deep into Viking turl — but Efren Herrera missed a 27-yard field

goal try with three seconds left.

All it did was prolong the agony for the Vikes.
"I think no matter what we'd

have done, the way they were

playing, we'd have had a tough time, said Namath, who completed half his 30 passes for 141 yards — and lost 33 of them

when he was sacked three times

Namath threw a 27-yard

touchdown pass to Harold Jack-

son for the game's first score. Thereafter it was all Atlanta one one-yard TD plunges by running back Haskel Stanback and

quarterback Scott Hunter and a

33-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer Having disposed of Cincinna-

offensive changes in the second half. We did make some defensive changes."

Greg Landry had a strong game at quarterback for De troit, completing 17 of 25 passes for 239 yards and no intercep tions. He also ran four times for 33 yards but was sacked six

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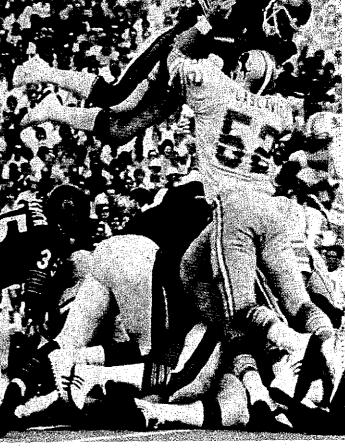
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The Vikings, meanwhile, picked up where they left off last January — losing. This lime it wasn't the Raiders doing the damage, the way they did in Super Bowl XI, It was Ringer Staubach and the Dallas Cow Stationer and the Datas Cow-boys, by a 16-10 sudden-death overtime score. The last time the Vikings had been beaten at home was in the 1975 playoffs. They were vicitinized by ... who else? ... Roger Staubach and the Dallas Cowboos.

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—The Atlanta Falcons gave game present of a 17-6 victory over Joe Namath and the Los

Angeles Rams.

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In Sunday's other season openers it was Chicago 30, Detroit 2ff; New England 21, Kansas City 17: Miami 13, Buffalo 0; Green Bay 24, New Orleans 20, Denver 7, St. Louis 0, and Houston 20, the New York Jets 0, Tonight it's San Francisco at

great to get off to a winning start," said Raiders Coach John Madden. And it must have been particularly nice to see a couple of rookies — people the Raiders didn't figure to be playing figuring strongly in the scoring

Rookie Lester Hayes blocked a punt, rookie Randy McClanahan scooped up the loose ball and ran If yards to the San Diego 13, and Stabler eashed it in with a seven-yard scoring toss to Cliff Branch. rookie Jeff Barnes recovered a Jumble by San Diego's Johnny Rodgers, and Stabler turned it into a one-yard TD flip to Dave Casper.

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BUTTER FINGERS: Chicago Bears' wide receiver John Gilliam (82) leaps after a pass from quarterback Bob Aveilini as Detroit's Charlie West (40) tries to the play in the second quarter Sunday in Chicago. Gilliam couldn't hold onto the ball, but the Bears came up with a 39-29 win. (AP Wirephot)

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Dissidents Spice Teamster Voting

DETROIT (AP) — A dis-sident Teamsters Union group is trying to unseat the existing union hierarchy in two key De troit locals, including the one that produced missing former Teamisters boss James R. Hof-

The group — Teamsters for a Democratic Union — plans to run candidates for offices in Locals 337 and 299, creating a head-on confrontation with the

head-on confrontation with the union establishment.

Pete Camarata, one of the founders of the group, said its campaign strategy will be to build a coalition among TDU's small state of nominees and other rank-and-file candidates.

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We could come up with seven TDU members to run in each local, but we don't think that's the way to go," said Camarata. "We would like to build some unity with other rank-and-file groups

By not nominating a TDU member for every office, we're able to suport rank-and-file candidates from outside our

group as well.'
dissident leaders are hoping
such a coalition will be strong
enough to win control of the
executive boards of the two

The elections will be held this

fall, with new three-year terms to begin in January. One of the dissidents, Bob Janadia, was nominated Sunday along with Torn Moody to op-pose Robert W. Holmes as president of the 15,000 member Local 337, made up largely of grocery warchouse workers. The local picked a full state of

candidates for its seven elective

Members of Local 299, Hoffa's old unit, which also is the home local of international President

local of International President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, are ex-pected to furninate officers in late October or carly Niveraber. In Local 337, the dissidents hope in topple the 65-year-old Holmes, regarded as the most powerful Teamster in Michigan. The rose through the raths with He rose through the ranks with the past four

Holmes also is fourth vicepresident of the 2.3 million-member international union, technically about four steps from the presidency now held

by Fitzsimmons.
In the fight for control of Local 299, business agent Peter Karagozian, 43, is considered a

possible candidate for the presidency, now held by Robert Lins, 50.

Last May, a hidden pipe bomb blew up Mrs. Karagozian's car as it sat in the driveway of their southwest Detroit home. No one

was injured in the blast. The bombing came a few days after Karagozian testified in federal court that he had been approached by some dissident Teamsters to run on a slate

Lins has said he will seek re-

STATES SEEK REVENUE

GM Under Tax Scrutiny

Motors, one of the nation's largest taxpayers, is being audited every one of the 50 states in their growing drive to squeeze tax revenues from sometimesrefuctant corporate glants.

"It seems like there is a parade of states going through here," says John B. Cook, as-sistant GM treasurer. "They have become much more aggressive in the past five

years." State tax officials say some multi-state firms fudge their books or use "creative account-ing" to play one state off against another in order to minimize

their taxes.
The officials, who declined to be quoted and would not provide examples because of tax con-lidentiality statutes, say those companies dispatch legions of lawyers and accountants to find loophides and gimmicks in an annual tax avoidance effort.

Says Cook: "General Motors has never gone in for gim-mickry. The company has never entered into a transaction designed solely as a device to

minimize tax payments,"

CM has a reputation among some tax experts as one of the most reliable taxpayers in the corporate community, "not a reluctant taxpayer," according to one official whose state is auditing the firm.

However, in the early 1960s, GM was sued by the state of Washington for fulling to pay taxes on auto sales there. GM took the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, where it was ordered in 1964 to pay its \$400,000 taxes, a state official said.

The company is a certain target of state tax collectors due to the size and the breadth of its operations.

GM's image has been tar-

nished with word that a federal grand jury, at the beheat of the Internal Revenue Service, is investigating it for a complicated tax maneuver that may have

saved the firm millions of dollars in federal payments. The probe caught industry observers by surprise. One Wall Street analyst said GM itsually "walks a tightrop on taxes,"
explaining: "With a tax burden
that big, there's no percentage
in 'quibbling over a million
dollars here and there."

GM's tax bill, like its sales and profits, is gigantic. The firm's U.S. income tax payment firm's U.S. Income tax payment last year hit \$2 billion. Income taxes paid to state and local governments came to about \$250 million was paid to thousands of jurisdictions — states, counties, cities, townships and special tax districts — that tax property such as factories and equip-

law," he said. "The philosophy is that where a benefit or a GM officials aclorowiedge that the firm seeks to keep its tax bills as low as possible, "We are in business to make a profit," said Cook, "We have an obligadeduction or a credit is provided in the wisdom of a legislature, than we have an obligation to our shareholders to take advantion to the shareholders to look tage of that." tion to the snareholders to look at all costs. Taxes are certainly, a cost; at General Motors, after payroll and purchases, taxes are our third largest item." Asked if GM studies tax laws

Couldn't Help

PRETORIA, South Africa AP) — Interior Minister (AP) — Interior Minister James T. Kruger says prison guards could not forcibly feed-hunger-striking black, leader Steve Biko because they would have been accused of beating him up. Biko, 30, died Monday. been to comply fully with the

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Detroit Specialty Teams Falter In Loss

Bears Dash Past Lions

dashes of explosiveness with a heaping portion of solid, in-telligent football and cooked up just the right recipe for victory

But it left a sour taste in De-troit Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth's mouth after his special teams' bumbling under-cut a good offensive display in a 30-20 loss Sunday in a National Football League opener.
The Lions scored four times,

all on drives that began in their own territory. The Bears scored two of their four touchdowns as a result of breakdowns by the Lions' punting team and a field goal after a roughing the kicker

Walter Payton, who gained 160 yards, set up the Bears' first touchdown with a careerbest run of 73 yards on a draw play. Steve Schubert burst (ree for their second, a 70-yard punt re-

They never did really stop us," said Hudspeth, who got two touchdowns from Deitler Bussey

like that."
"One of the most pleasant things was our lack of penalties," said Bears Couch Jack Pardee. Chicago was penalized lwice for a total of 15 yards and didn't lose any fumbles or have

Both coaches pointed to the

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special teams as a key to the

outcome.
"When you score with a punt return and have that kind of coverage and recover a fumble on a punt to Detroit, then the kicking team played a big part," said Pardee.

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"As far as I figure, they got 17. points off our special teams." said Hudsneth

With the score 7-7 after one quarter, Bob Parsons punted,

Lions' 16-yard line. But the threat failed as Bob Thomas missed a 39-vard field goal at-

Detroit got the ball back but couldn't move and Mitch Hoopes punted. Schubert fielded It and two Lions ran by him when he slipped. He got up and galliped for his touchdown.

Payton then scored from three yards out to cap a 63-yard drive Buildes punted on Detroit's next series, but Art Best blocked it to give Chicago the ball on the De-troit 47. Six plays later; Payton from in from the two-yard line and Chicago led 27-10 at half-

Detroit had moved to within 27-20 when Thomas tried a 43yard field goal midway through the last quarter. He missed but Randy Rich was called for roughing him and four plays later he htt a 35-yarder. When Detroit wasn't giving

points away, Payton was doing his best to take them.

He rambled 73 yards to bring the ball to the Detroit four aid

"Walter dld the best running he's done in his career." Pardee said "He hit hard on ever play. He didn't dance around

and lose yardage:"
Payton, self-effacing as usual, wasn't satisfied.

"You have to take into consideration my blocking and my pass routes. All those things have to be perfected," said the National Football Conference rushing champion. "About four or five plays I was stopped for no gain and I shouldn't have

Payton then gave credit to his

offensive line.
"The guys up front. If it wasn't for them I couldn't do anything. When they have a good day, I have a good day, I have a good day," he said. "I can't do anything more than the offensive line will let

Payton gained 130 yards in the first half, but the Lions caught

on.
"The draw hurt us in the first

Preston Pearson for a louch-down, took the first-down snap

and took off for the left corner of

With a little luck, the Vikings

wouldn't have even had the chance to try and stop him. After Minnesota's Fred Cox

kicked a 35-yard field gost with

1:25 jeft in the fourth period to

tie it, Dallas drove deep into Viking turf — but Efren Herrera missed a 27-yard field

goal try with three seconds left.

All it dld was prolong the agony for the Vikes.
"I think no matter what we'd

have done, the way they were playing, we'd have had a tough time," said Namath, who completed half his 30 passes for 141 yards — and lost 33 of them

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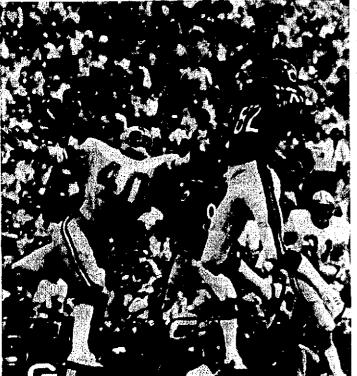
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TAKING HANDOFF: Michigan's fullback Russell Davis (33) takes a handoff from quarterback Rick Leach for a first down in the first quarter of Duke game at Michigan Saturday. The Wolverines came through with a 21-9 win. (AP Wirephoto)

U-M Struggles Past Duke

By LARRY PALADINO

AP Spects Writer
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) —
Michigan had a devil of a time

The Walverines may new have a devil of a time keeping their No. 1 ranking in this week's Associated Press college fool-

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Coach Bo Schembechler doesn't want his team atop the ratings and he said so Saturday after the Wolverines struggled to defeat the Duke Blue Devils

"I hope you fellas do me a favor and vote us out of first place I'd really appreciate that." Schembechler told

reporters.
Michigan looked sloppy and
Duke looked like anything but a

by up to six touchdowns.

The Blue Deviis and the benefit of eight Michigan penalties for 76 yards - unheard of totals in Wolverine territory. Included were three of game penalties which had Schembechler so incensed he lashed out at the officials:

"The ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) officials made those delay of game calls," he "They were helping their team. And the Big Ten officials just stood around. There were three officials

from both conferences in the non-conference game, played before a crowit of 104,072 — a opening day record at Michigan Stadium its 10th consecutive

If you are looking for super powers in college football." Schembechler said, "you're not going to find them. Because of the 85 grants (scholarship limitation) we have an equalization of talent. You are not going to see many of those big scores.
And it's going to be more and
more like that in the future.

"It's probably good for foot-ball but bad for Michigan people who expect to win by four or five touchdowns all the time."

Duke coach Mike McGee said the game was not a moral vic-tory for the Blue Devils.

It would have been better if we would have won," he said, sounding very disappointed

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma and Ohio State, a pair of perennial champions and ranking powers, finally will face each other Saturday in

what is sliaping up as one of the top games of the 1977 college

pion and Ohio State is defending co-champion of the Big Ten

Not only will conference prestige be at stake but an ultimate national championship could hinge on the outcome. Both teams are undefeated with Oklahoma ranked No. 5 and Ohio State No. 6. Oklahoma battered Utah 82-24 hast Saturday and Ohio State rulled over Minnesuta 38-7 in the day's only Big

Big Ten teams had one of their most successful days in recent years last Saturday with six victories and only two losses against intersectional foes. For what it's worth in trying to dope the outcome of the Oklahoma-Ohio State meeting, Illimis and Iowa produced victorics over Big Eight rivals Missouri and Iowa State last

Ten teams had one of their most successful days in

Oklahoma is the defending national and Big Eight cham-

despite the solld showing of his

Duke quarterback Mike Dunn completed 12 of 16 passes for 118 yards, including four to split end Tom Hall for 53 yards. Dunn scored the lone Blue Devils touchdown with a 3-yard run to climax a 77-yard, 16-play drive in the third period.

Scott Wolcott added a 43-yard field goal early in the final quarter four plays after cornerback George Gawdin recovered a Harlun Huckleby fumble at

the Michigan 38. Michigan had taken a 14.0 first half lead with a pair of second period totichdowns, one on a 7-yard run by quarterback Rick Leach and another on a 4yard run by fullback Russell Davis

Leach iced the friumph with a

one-yard TD plunge ulde minutes into the linal period; Duke, which takes an 0-2 record futo its next game at Virginia, wound up the game on the 1-yard line of Michagan.

The Wolverines, 2-0, host Navy next Snturdáy.

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Yields Record 364 Yards In Loss

MSU Pass Defense Slips

SPORTS CAPSULES

game in Toronto

By MALCOLM JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Michigan State's passing defense, which bent against Purdue the week before, broke under the pinpoint assault of

VIKINGS

(Centinued Front Page 21)

-Sipe began thinking big ... that is. BIG! "If we win two of our next three games, nobody can keep us out of the playoffse" he said

of a Murderer's Row schedule New England, Pittsburgh He made the

believers, hitting 15 of 22 passes to put the Browns in position for Dun Cockroft's field goals of 41 and 25 yards and Larry Poole's 12-yard TD run.
"This is going to be a tough

week in Washington," Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer mut-tered after the loss to the Giants, who got half their points in the final 1:56.

New York's 10-0 lead became Washington's 17-10 lend in the fourth period before the Giants Zçame back, tying it on Gols-Jeya's eight-yard TD flip to tight end Gary Shirk, then winning on Joe Danelo's 30-yard fi goal with three seconds on the clock,

?' Ron Jaworski's two touchdown passes — a seven-yarder to running back Tom Sullivan and a 17-yarder to light end Keith Krepile.— kept Tampa Keith Krepite.— kept Tampa
Buy winless in, games that
count. The defense also kicked
in by sucking the Bucs' mokie
quarterback, Randy Hedberg,
four times for 44 yards.

Don McCauley and Roosevelt Leaks each plowed in for firsthalf touchdowns and Bert Jones cissored Scattle's secondary with 220 yards passing — 21 of with 220 yards passing — 21 of Those yards worth a TD to Roger Carr - in Baltimore's victory,

Darryl Stingley scored twice. on a 34-yard reverse play and a 21-yard pass from Sleve Grogan, then Jess Phillips ran Sleve 11 yards for the third-period TD that completed New England's comeback victory over Kansas City, which had built a 14-0

Seven Buffalo fumbles more than enough for Miami, which still struggled to bent the Bills on Norm Bulaich's 20-yard TD burst and Garo Yepremian's field goals of 32 and 37, O.J.

Green Bay built a 24-0 firsthalf lead on a 75-yard punt re-turn by Willard Harrell, Lynn Dickey's I5-yard pass to Ken 2 Payne, Barty Smith's two-yard TD dive and a Chester Marco field goal, then had to hold of the Sniñts, who got two TD runs 7 from Chuck Muncie.

A misplayed St. Louis must attempt paved the way to Otis Armstrong's 10-yard TD run in I the third quarter that carried

Denver past the Cards.
One-yard TD dives by Don-Hardeman, Dan Pastorini and Rob Camenter enabled Houston to beat the Jets.

It took the number signal caller. almost three quarters before he reached pay dirt Saturday, but then he lofted two second-half touchdown strikes as the Cougars nipped MSU, 23-21. The Spartans gave up 364

BUENOS AIRES — Australia's Phil Dent defeated Ar-

gentina's Ricardo Cano 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 to clinch the best-of-five American Eastern Zone Davis Cup final for his country three

U.S. Open champion Gulller-

mo Vilas scored his 41st consecutive match victory and

hls 48th in a row on clay or claylike surfaces by defenting John Alexander 6-4, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2. ROME — Italy advanced into the final round of the 1977 Davis

Cup even though Patrick

Domiguez of France defeated

Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 0-6, 8-6. Italy won the best-of-flye series

Earlier Adriano Panatta hod

extended Italy's lead to 4-0 by trouncing Francois Jauffret 6-1,

5-2.

DUBLIN — Sean Sorenson and Mike Hickey defeated Miguel Soares and Manuel Sousa 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 to give Ireland

an unbeatable 3-0 lead in their

second-round Davis Cup tennis

match against Portugal.

LUCERNE, Switzerland —
Switzerland completed a 5-0

sweep of Egypt in second round European Zone Davis Cup match as Heinz Gunthardt beat Tarek El Sakka 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 and

Mohammed Abd Ei Falah 6-0, 4-6, 10-6, 7-5. TOKYO — Wimbleston cham-

pion Virginia Wade of England

defeated Martina Navratilova 5-7, 7-5, 8-4 and captured \$20,000

in a Japanese tennis tour-nament. Miss Navratilova, the

No. I seed, picked up \$10,000 for finishing second in the 16 woman field.

ZEIST, The Netherlands -

Wouter Fok and Louk Sanders posted singles victories to give

The Netherlands a 4-1 triumph

over Greece in the second round

of the 1978 Davis Cup tour-

nament.
Fok beat Nikos Kelaidis 6-2,

4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 and Sanders beat Nicky Kalogeropoulos 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

HOUSTON — Third-seeded Tom Okker of The Netherlands and Marty Riessen of Amelia Island; Fla., struggled through five sets before thay manages

3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 victory over

Tim and Tom Gullikson of

LaCrosse, Wis., for the U.S. Pro Doubles Tennis Championship.

SOCCER

HONK KONG — Tony Field's goal with two minutes remaining in the game enabled the

Cosmos of the North American

Soccer League to gain a 1-1 tie with a Chinese All-Star team in

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE — American

League President Lee MacPhail

denied a request by the Bal-timore Orioles to set aside their

forfeit loss of last Thursday's

exhibition game played before 80,000 Jans in Peking.

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MSII delense - as Thomoson hit on 21 of 30, and 12 of 14 in the second half when he really got

hot. /"I think, believe it or not, we're better this week than last week," MSU coach Darryl

COLF

PORTLAND, Ore. — JoAnne Carner sank an eight-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden-

death playoff to give her and temmate Judy Rankin a narrow victory in the \$60,000

Ladies Professional Golf As-

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sociation national fearn championships.

AUTO RACING
DOVER, Del. — Benny Parsons of Elieve, N.C., managed to hold off fast-closing David Pearson and outlasted the rest of the field to win the Delaware SDO Grand National, stock on

500 Grand National stock car

race at Dover Downs Interna-

SMC Wins

CC Relays

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern

Michigan College captured the first annual Hoadrunner Cross

Country Relays Saturday at

SMC captured the two-man, 10-mile relay event with seven points. Oakland was seemed with

18 points and Spring Arbur third with 27. DuPage College was

disqualified.
Two Roadrunner teams tied

for first place. The team of Jerry Freyberg and Scott Mayes tied with John Reedy and

Steve Frazier for first in 49:05.

Calvin McQueen and Bruce Washko finished Jourth.

Former Lakeshore runner Mike Mead and Brist Ridgway

were seventh in 50:03. Tim Pugh

of Downgiae and St. Joe's Joe

51:33. SMC will compete in the

Jackson Invitational next Sa-

SJ Harriers

Finish 13th

NEW PRAIRIE -

Joseph's cross country team finished 13th in the 16-team New

Prairie Invitational held here

Saturday. Bruce Goodwin was the Bears' top finisher, ending up 19th in 13:08 over the two-and one-half mile course. Other St.

Toe thinelads which scored points were John Dine 58th, Pat High 71st, Andy Capes 69th and Ralph Kitron 107th

Fort Wayne Northrup won the team little and Mike Halg from

BUFFALO (AP) - The But-

falo Braves have signed 7-foot center Jim McDaniels, a free

agent who played last seas the Italian League,

dividual champ.

Palazzolo wound up 14th in

Hampshire Country Club here.

"They did a pretty good job of covering the football, but they're getting beat. When it was crucial, he (Thompson) put

Rogers had little reason to alter his judgment that Thompson is the best quarterback in college football. But he found some optimism in pushing Thompson and Purdue's Mark Herrmann into Spartan history

I don't think the rest of the schedule we play those type people," he said with relief.

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BATTO CARDON CONTENTA DE SENTE

goal, they marched 80 yard in 8 plays to take a 7-4 halftime lead on quarterback Ed Smith's 25-

went to work.

drives, capping them with scoring toxes to flanker Brian Kelly from 23 and 9 yards out. End Mike Levenseller made some key acrobatic catches of Thompson's aerials to keep the offense rolling.
MSU cut the lead to 16-14 by

MSU cut the lead to 16-14 by rolling 70 yards in six plays, with tailback Leroy McGee sweeping over from the nine. But Washington State charged right back with an 80-yard narch, Tali Ena plunging in for the score from the tipe.

receivers after the contest. "I thought they were just super. Levenseller is a great competitor. He got hit really hard and yet held that football.

crowd and go after that ball 100

Saturday the Spartage host

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Despite Thompson's performance, the Spartans almost got away with Saturday's ballgame.

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yard scoring toss to flanker Kirk Gibson; The lead looked good as a

downpour and two Crugar fum-bles stalled the Washington State attack in the third quarter. But then Thompson

He directed (we long scoring

the score from the three

The Spartage added a touch. down in the failing seconds on a pass from Smith to Edgar Wilon, and then tried an onside kick. But WSU recovered and

ran out the clock. Washington State, Warren Powers lauded his

"I was hoping we would play better defense, but our receivers were great," he enthused, "They can catch in a

There were some bright spots for MSU in the loss — Smith hit 1d of 30 passes for 192 yards, and Leroy McGee racked up 143 yards in 21 carries in his second

Wyoming before closing out the season's non-conference action at Notre Dame the week after.

Bucks Await Sooners

Illinois defeated Missouri 11-7 and Iowa edged Iowa State 12-10 in the first meeting in 43 years between the intrastate

Indiana provided the biggest surprise of the day with a come from tiehind 24-21 trhumph over Louisiana State while Michigan; the nation's No. 1 team, had a tough time in

downing Duke 21-9.
Purdue overwhelmed Ohio University 44-7 and Wisconsin struggled to a 14-3 victory over whitess Northern Illinois.
Michigan State and Northwestern were the only losers.

Washington State outpassed Michigan State 23-21 and

Northwestern fell at Arizona State 35-3.

The Big Ten takes an 8-2 record against nonconference fees this week. In addition to the Oklahoma-Ohlo State showdown, Artzona will be at lows, North Carolina at Northwestern, Wisconisin at Oregon, Miami of Ohlo at Indiana, UCLA at Minnesota; Notre Dame at Purdue, Navy at Michigun, Wyoming at Michigan State and Illinois at Stanford.



NO RUNNING ROOM: Michigan State's Leroy McGee (22) can't find much running room in Saturday's home game against Washington State. McGee gained three yards on the play before being tackled by Cougar Don Hover. Michigan State's John Molinosky lies on the ground. Washington State came out the winner, 23-21. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ex-RV Coach Gets Big Win

BLISSFIELD Former River, Valley football, coach, Dave Trompson engineered one of the higgest upsets of the high school grid season Friday night; Thompson coached Blissfield

to a thrilling 3-0 overtime win over Hudson. The loss snapped a 10-game Hudson winning streak and was only the second defeat in 63 games for the visi-tors. Hudson holds the all-time high school winning string mark of 71.

Thompson coached at River Valley from 1967 through 1973, posting a 23-35 record.

Angels Grab **Carlos May**

ANAHEIM (AP) - Carlos May, who has a career .275 bet-ting average during his .10 seasons in the major leagues, was picked up on waivers Friday by the California Angels.

Friday by the California Angela.
An outfielder-lirst baseman who was used mostly as a designated hitter by the Yankees this season and last, May, 29, was hitting 227 for New York this campaign. The brother of Lee May of the Ballings of the Ballings of the California Californ timore Orioles, Carlos played most of his major league career with the Chicaso White Sex, but was traded to the Yankees in 1976.

May, a left-handed hitter, lost his right thumb in a mortar ac-cident while on Marine reserve duy in 1969.

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COURAGEOUS TACKS: Courageous, (right) on the tack, crosses Australia as she chews upwind in the fourth race for the America's Cup Sunday. The U.S. entry, skippered by Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner, won the race and the Cup by a 4-0 sweep. (AP Wirephoto)

Turner 'Staggered' By Victory

Cup Sweep For Courageous

Associated Press Writer NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner blew away Australia's hopes for capturing the America's Cup and then, with healthy helpings of champagne and rum, got blown out of his deck shoes.

deck shoes.
Turner, alias "Captain Ou-trageous," "Terrible Ted" and "The Mouth of the Sauth," sailed velerun defender Courageous to a victory margin of 2 minutes and 25 seconds against Australia Sunday and then the celebration began.

Hundreds of yachts, sailbonts, olitioards and even surfboards with sails greeted Courageous' return to Newport Harbor after the sleek white-huiled yacht made it four straight in the best-of-seven series for the cup.

Turner's victory marked the 23rd time that the United States has successfully defended the 126-year-old trophy and tho third time that Australia has had a 12-meter yacht in the

After joining the Australia crew in a swim at his dock, Turner walked the four blocks to America's Cup headquarters with his wife and a Newport policeman helping him

Turner kept walking out of his dock shoes. "Ted's the name and baseball's my game."
Turner said as he wobbled down
the street with a bottle of rum clenched in his fist.

First to arrive at the headquarters were Alan Bond and Noel Robins, syndicate manager of Australia and skipper, respectively. Soaked from their swim, Bind and Robins were carried down the street by four crewmen

The Aussies sang strains of "Waltzing Matilda" and, when Turner and Courageous tactican

Gary Jobson showed up to face reporters, the song changed to "Dixie," in honor of Turner's home state of Georgia.

Turner, his skipper's cap dripping from his dunking, staggered inside with a grin on dripping his face, the bottle of rum drained midway and a cigar ready for action. He sat down at the press table, plunked down his bottle, lit the cigar after a few misses with a match and

smiled while he puffed.

A photographer removed the bottle and sat it along with Jobson's rum in front of the table. The news conference began and

Turner crawled under the table to retrieve the refreshments.

"I just wished my good friends from Australia could play baseball like the Los Angeles Dodgers," Turner said, "I just want to say I have never raced against such good soortsmen as my friends from Aus-

"They are the best of the best They are the best of the best. I just want to say, they are the best of the best," he added in his best Foster Brooks immita-

tion.

I think everyone who watched these races

said Bond. "I think the credit goes to Turner, but the honor and gallantry has to go to Noel Robins."

At the start of Sunday's fourth and final race, both yachts were dead even. However, from there to the finish of the 24.3-mile triangular course, it was Turner and Courageous.

Conrageous, which defended the cup in 1974 by heating Bund's Southern Cross in four straight, ingreased her lead to 2.35 at the fifth mark. However, the Australians gained a little

Eddies Take Invitational

burg captured the Class C-D portion of the Watervillet Invita-tional cross country meet here

Saturday.
The Eddies finished with 101 points to edge Wyoming Lee, which came in with 102. Hicks-ville, Ohio, was third with 140. Watervliet finished fifth among the 25 teams. Bangor was sixth, Buchanan seventh. Hartford 10th, Lake Michigan Catholic 14th, Brandywine 15th, Luwton 16th, Fennylile 19th, Cassopolis

Springs 22nd, Eau Claire 23rd and Covert 24th.

The Class B title went to Plainwell, Plainwell, which to-talled 49 points, edged Otsego (50). Battle Creek Harper Creek

(108) was third. Lakeshore was the top local finisher with 226 points for seventh place. South Haven was 11th, River Valley 12th, Dowagiae 14th, and Coloma 15th among the 17 teams. Paw Paw did not finish

won the Class C-D meet in 15:51. Jim Wood of Hicksville was second in 15:01.

Dan Parsons headed the Edwardsburg contingent with a fourth-place finish. The Eddies Kevin Clark was 11th, Dan Hoever 14th, Tim Rakowski 35th and Ulrich Wiedenmanutt 37th.

Tim Lynch of Waterviiet was ninth and John Vnjtko of Bangor 10th, Bangor's Tim Hodge came

Dave Vall of Harper Creek von the Class B meet in 15:45. Dan Pruitt of Plainwell was second with a clocking of 15:51. Lukeshore's Brad Kruegler was the top area finisher, coming in

Kathy Scibel of Decatur wor the girls meet in 9:40. No team scores were kept for the girls. who ran just 1½ miles instead of the boys' three-mile race.

Ted Newport Charmer Free Spirit Ruffled Starched Shirts

AP Special Correspondent
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Flamboyant Ted Turner is never

at a loss for words, so it wisn't suprising when asked which of his two toys — baseball or yacht racing — he liked best that he should come up with a ready quip. "The two are not mutually exclusive," replied the Atlanta

sportsman. "You can appreciate a good symphony and at the same time enjoy making love to your wife. "Of course, for an owner, it is more fun to be a player — to be personally and physically involved instead of looking on in

For Turner, the year 1977 has been the best and the worst of two worlds. Early in the year, as owner of the Atlania baseball club, he drew a year's suspension for tampering. Then his Braves proceeded to simmo into the National League West's cellar, one of the most ment teams in all baseball.

On the water, it has been entirely different. As one of the most astute suilors in the world, he took a second-hand-boat, Courageous, and skippered her to summer victories over the Enterprise and Independence, Now with an impressive 4-9 sweep over Australia in the America's Cup series over Australia, he has establishing himself as the world's No.

He represents one of the most unique paradoxes in sports -

and one of the most fascinating.

Thirty-eight years old, rich, Hellywood-handsome, unpredictably outspoken, Turner is one of the free spirits of

He has charmed this barnacled old seaside resort right out

During the series, newsmen, suffering through tedious sixraces, could hardly wait for the post-race interviews Turner walked in jauntily, lit up an inevitable eigar and started drepning his jagged needles.

Anti-establishment, he seemed to get pleasure out of ruffling the starched shirts of the New York Yacht Club, just as he levels harmless barbs at Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Remarking that Kuhn had been invited to attend the races. be added, "I hope somebody pushes him in the water — oops. I didn't mean that," $\,$

nd race on Thursday, a sure Courageous victory, was voided because it failed to meet the time limit, me said: "The governor of Rhode Island asked me to let the races ast as long as possible — it's good for business." Then be dded; "Did you ever see II grown men ery?"
There's a little bit of Muhammad Ali's mischief and

showhoatism" in him. But there's mething flaky about his

Trying to interview the Courageous captain during his Avenue to the docks was like catching a tornade in a paper

He was constantly in motion, greeting friends and strangers, signing autographs, jubbering away, spitting tobacco juice in a papier coffee cup.

Is he elated over his America's Cup success?
"All glory is fleeting," he said. "But it's better to be a hasbeen than a never-was

"Back to work. I've got to get those Braves out of the

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Zichart Tosses Two TD Passes

St. Joseph's Dave Ziebart hit 20 of 40 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns Saturday in Air Force's 24-14 loss to California at Berkley. N. Dehoto 21, 31, Cloud St, 14 Ohlo St. 38, Minnesota 7 Oklohoma St. Urbin 74 Purdur 44, Chio U. 7 Trasus Arl Indepton 17, W. Michik Washington St. 23, Michigan S Wiscombin 14, N. Hillinola 1 SOUTHWEST Arkomes 25, Ohla St. 5 Baylor 21, Kentucky 6

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Saugatuck Rips Lutheran, 46-0

- A battered Michigan Lutheran saw Saturday night why Sangatuck was picked to Allegan-Ottawa conference., Steve Onken gained 78 yards

on 14 carries and scored two touchdowns as the Indians ran

Statistics

	Sawyatuck	MICH. LUIT
First Downs	14	
Net Yords Goin	366 -	3
By Rushing	275	
By Passing	. 41	3
Posses Altempt	- 11	1
Completed		
intercepted	- 0	
Ponts	1-41	- 5-2
Fumbles Lost	1.	
Yords Penalized	10	2

standards to deform the high fine of the conover the Titans 46-0 at Lakeshore's field in high school fnotball action.

Going into the contest, Latheran's entire backfield was

Boyd Keys Tiger Win

Denise Boyd scored 21 points and pulled down 15 rebounds Saturday to help Benton Harbor's girls basketball team get by Traverse City 39-47 in an LMAC game at the Tiger Gym.

Retha Bragg added 15 points and Evon Abron had 10 for the Tigers, new 1-0 in league play and 2-1 overall.

Benton Harbor trailed 9-8 at the end of the first quarter, but outscored Traverse City 16-10 to take a 24-10 halfilme margin. The Tigers never trailed after

Benton Harbor also won the junior varsity game 52-39.

hurt but playing. Quarterback Ross Hoglen had a sprained knee, slotback Ken Cruck had a aukle and tailback Joe Martin banged up his shoulder.

"I felt had because Saugatuck deserved a better game and we eouldn't give it to them," com-mented Titans' coach Bob

Saugatnek, now 2-0, sanguenck, now 2-0, got touchdown runs of two and 28 yards from yards from quarterback Mike Phillippe and a scoring pass from Phillippe to Joel Watte covering 46 yards. Backup quarterback Kyle Burkett ran Indians got a safety when they blocked a punt and the kicker fell on it in the end zone.

White find two catches -- both for TD's - totaling 68 yards.

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LMC Runners Finish Fourth

OLIVET — Lake Michigan College finished fourth here Saturday in the Olivet Cross Country Classic with 101 points. The lop LMC runners weru Mark Manning and Dave Rieth

Mark Patning and Back Agentin 17th and 20th, respectively.

Cartinge College out of Wisconsin took the championship with 20 points. Carthage's Scott Weber, was the individual



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Rogien, Broncos Unhappy 💆

Touted Western Loses Second Straight

Staff Sperts Writer
KALAMAZOO — Western
Michigan University's Keith
Rogien is one unhappy gridder.
Even though the Eau Clatre
native gained 109 yards on 21

carries, the offensive team captain was less than pleased as the Brancas dropped their second game in a row Saturday, 17-10 to the University of Texas Arling-

"Our attitude on offense has to change," he stated. "We are not getting excited about playing. We were very lackadalsical out there. With us, it comes and

Rogien also wasn't too pleased with his own performance. "I wasn't happy with my blocking and I know I have to work on my faking," he said:

Western's offense was statement of the said of

sporadic at best. The Broncos were brilliant between the 20-yard lines, but when it came to getting the touchdowns, they failed.

learn by our mistakes after two

games, we're in trouble."
The Broncos gained 253 yards on the ground, with junior while Jéroine Persell netting 128

Statistics

First Downs	WMU 20	, ut
. Net Yords Gain By Rushing	217	21
By Passing	753 34	, *
Passes Affernat Completed	<u> </u>	
Intercepted Punts	7-36	5.39
Fumples Lost	2	
Yords Penalized		

Eastern Tastes Sweet Revenge

The victory improved Eastern's conference record to 2-1

In non-conference play, MidAmerican teams absorbed beatings

Done Crisan, and Craig Motzer added a 37-yard field goal

for five lost furnishes during the

At Allendale, Michigan Tech's

Frank Fuaia plunged for a one-yard touchdown and Doug Furnstahl booted a 45-yard field goal to pace their team to a 10-6 victory over Grand Valley State.

At University Center, Coach Muddy Waters had a double reason to be proud as his two sons scored three touchdowns

for Saginaw Valley as the Cardinals defeated Edinboro State (Pa.), 21-17. John Waters scored two of the TDs, one on a

two-yard plunge and the other on an eight-yard pass from Steve Szott. Bill Waters made his TD in a one-yard smash.

Hope College saw a school

single-game record established

single-game record established as the Flying Dutchmen scored a 20-18 victory over Wabash (Ind.). Quarterback Mark Boyce passed for three TDs. Two were for 20 yards and one was for five.

Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucel rolled up 274 total yards in leading his leann in a 20-13 victory over Western Illinois.

And Wayne State defeated defending champion North-

defending champion North-word, 13-0, in a Great Lakes In-

tercollegiate Athletic Conference encounter. The Tar-

tars displayed a stubbern defense as they held Northwood scoreless in the second half

after touchdowns by Bruce Nichols and Vince Biondo put WSU ahead in the first half,

Three State A's Capture Victories

essy time of it.
Albion, defending champion of the Michigan Intercollegiate Albictic Conference, barely zed by Ohio's Mount Union

-Downs hit on seven of 21

passes after the two teams finished the first half in a 6-6

At River Forest, Ill., Concor-dia Teachers College parlayed 100-yard kickoff return into a 24-13 victory over Kalamazoo College. Concordia moved to a quick 18-6 first quarter lead, and the closest Kalamazoo came

tern Illinois, 21-17. A 37-yard oring pass late in the fourth quarter enabled the Illinois tomn to pull off its narrow vic

Office lost to Carroll College 35-14 in a game at Waukesha, Wis. Olivet freshman running hack Rick Beek was impressive accumulated 154 yards in 19 carries.

Hillsdale defeated Butter by heer power, 20-7, rolling up 469 wirds against the Indiana team. Running back Herman McCali had 104 yards and Steve Redick 97 for Hillsdale, compensating

failed.

"We've just got to get our heads and minds together,"
Rogien declared. "If we can't

First Downs	WMU 20	, ut
	217	21
By Rushing By Parsing	753 34	20
Passes Attempt	30	1
Completed Intercepted	4	
Punts	7-36	5.39.
Fumbles Lost Yords Penalized	45	

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eastern Michigan enjoyed a taste of revenge while denying Bowling Green an opportunity to grab a share of first place in the Mid-American Conference football standings Saturday night.

Mindful of a 33-12 thumping it took last season. Eastern edged the Falcons 18-6 while keeping Bowling Green out of the end zone

for the first time in 48 games.

It was the first conference game of the season for the Falcona, and dended them a chance for a piece of the league lead with Central Michigan and Ball State, both 1-0 and playing outside the

In non-conference play, MidAmerican teams absorbed beatings from bigtime powers.

Colorado, a defending trichampion in the Big Eight, pounded Kent State 42-9. Purdue, behind freshman quarterback Mark Herrmann's 237 first-half passing yards, beat Ohio University 44-7. Villanova bounced 1976 champion Ball State 38-16.

Wisconsin slipped by Northern Illinois 14-3, while Western Bichigan, the conference's preseason favorite, is off to an 9-2 concleague start, falling to Texas-Arlington 17-10.

Saturday night, Central Michigan whipped Illinois State 23-7 as failback Mike Gray racked up 146 yards in 33 carries, South Garolina coasted to a 4119 triumph over Miami with quarterback. Bon Bass passing for 161 yards, and East Carolina notched its third straight, victory at the expense of Toledo, 22-9.

The Falcons' scoring was limited to a pair of field goals by John

-The Falcons' scoring was limited to a pair of field goals by John Stengter. Both of Eastern's touchdowns were scored by fullback

The three A's of Michigan football — Adrian, Albion and Alma — emerged victorious from weekend games with ou-tof state foes, but not all had an

squeezed by Onlo's Mount Union Cellege, 3-0, in a non-conference glame that was a struggle from start to finish. It was a 28-yard second

start to finish.

It was a 28-yard secund quarter field goal in the mud and rain by Tom Klus that did fie trick. Klus, a sophomore, missed four other field goal attempts. Mount Union, however, fumbled the slippery ball three times, while Albien chalked up 24 yards rushing.

Adrian quarterback Paul Downs, a junior, ran for two fouchdowns and passed for a third to lead the Buildogs to a 28-32 triumph over Grove City.

21-12 tritimph over Grove City, in a game played at the Penn-sylvania school.

Disses for 165 yards and added Dyards rushing.
Alma quarterback Ken Richl taled a 54-yard scoring pass, and threw for 245 yards as the Seots upset Onio Northern.

2614. Alma intercepted three misses after the two terms.

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Michigan teams didn't fare so.

Hori Gets Ace John Hori of Stevensville made this golfing year a memorable one for him as he aced the 190-yard, par 3 second hole at Paw Paw Lake golf was 18-13 at halftime. In Chicago, Ferris State was taking its licks from Northeascourse Friday night, using a six wood. With Hori were Mike Haynes of Benton Harbor, Tony



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yards on 34 carries and the only Western touchdown. In fact, Western beat the Mavericks in just about every offensive

Just about every orieisave, category except the secore, "Nothing Texas-Arlington did surprised us," stated head coach Elliot Uzelac, "The only thing which surprised me was the lack of a killer instinct in the offense. We were very inept on

Uzelac didn't miss anybody when he handed out the blame "Our offensive line was very inconsistent and the backs aren't playing up to their po-tential," he moatted. "And we

had the worst pass protection I've ever seen." Arlington took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter but the Broncos back with 4:32 remaining In the half as Persell went over from the five-yard line to cap a

13-play, 82-yard drive.
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The Mayericks went shead in the third quarter on a 73-yard blast up the middle by fullback Derrick Jensen, who ended the day with 124 yards on 14 carries

Western tied it up with a 24-yard field goal with 12:44 left in the game by Marshall's Alton Laupp. But Arlington sealed the

game on a 10-yard run for a score by Keith Hatfield with 5,35 left. The Broncos had the last shot

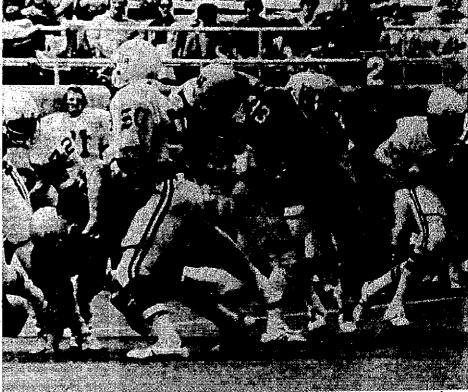
at scoring as it look the pigskin from its own 20 down to the Mayericks' five-yard line with a minute left. Persell then misread a Rogien block and lost five yards, quarterback Albert Little kept and gained one yard and then was sacked by Phil-more Peterson on fourth and goal from the 10.

"When we got on the five, we should have scored," Uzelac stated: "That was just disgust-

ing."
The Broncos, new 0-2, start the Mid-American Conference schedule next Saturday, hosting Northern Illinois. The Huskles were picked to Inish near the bottom of the league and Western at the top:
"But if we play like this, there

isn't a team in the conference we can beat," Uzelac mounted.

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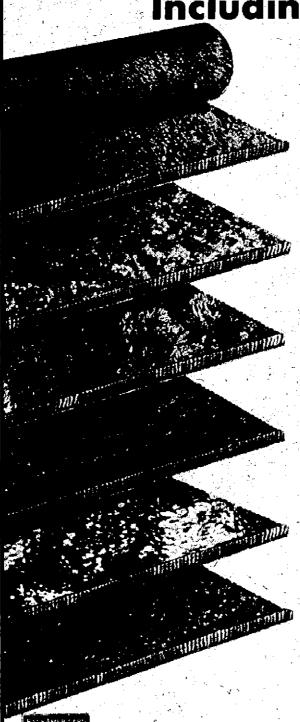


ROGIEN RAMBLES: Western Michigan University's Keith Rogien (33) rambles through a big hole in the University of Texas-Arlington's line Saturday at Wal-do Stadium in Kalamazoo, Rogien gets by Willie

Thomas (50) but Brent Burns (30) comes up to make the tackle. The Broncos lost their home opener 17-10 even though Rogien, an Eau Claire native, gained 109 yards on 23 carries. (Staff photo by Paul Morgan)

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Al Unser Wins MIS Event

Top Names Desert IROC

Mich. (AP) - A.J. Foyt refused to races without a sack full of appearence money. James Hunt asked for so much he should have had a mask and gun. Jody Scheckler said he was busy, and Nilst Lauda was tripped up by the fine print in his contract.

Bebby Unser and Emerson Fittipaldi have been racing toward anonimity all season, so

they didn't even get asked.

The result was a suprising, disappointing but still exciting throup for the 1977-78 Interna-

tional Race of Champion series.

Al Unser beat Cale Yarborough by a food length as an
invitational field of 12 top international drivers raced a 100-miler Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in the first of four races.

And no one seemed to miss

the superstars.
"If some of these guys don't want to show up, that's akay because I've got lots of guys who want to be driving here— deserving guys too," IROC director Les Richter sald. "The

money is good enough in this series (\$225,000) that we don't need to be giving appearance money, to Foyl or Hunt or anyone else. You start doing that for one guy, and what do you say to the other 11?

"Scheekter was trying to stay In the points race with Lauda in Formula I when we asked him, but he's really out of it now. tract with Ferrari that prevents

says he wants to talk to us about it then," Richter said. "It's too had Bobby Uniser and

Emerson havn't done anything this year to get in but look at the new fellows we have: Tom Sneva, Gunnar Nilsson, Darrell Waltrip and Jacky Ickx. How can you question their creden

The IROC organizers weren't happy about Foyt, who didn't-give a final "No", until the morning of the qualifying. Coupled with Bobby's Unser nonancearence it means there are no former IROC champs

competing.

But there really wasn't time to worry about those things once

the green flag drupped.

Before the first lap was a mile old, road racer driver Al Hobert found himself turned into the wall, then skidding upside down for the length of the backs-treich. Four other cars were in-volved, three of which were put out of action. The race had to be restarted. After it was, Yar-borough was in the process of making it a runaway when time was called for a two-hour rain

And not until the final two laps when Al Unser broke Yar-borough's hold on the lead that it hoked like a true IROC race. Even then Unser had to use all his know-how to get himself in frunt of Yarborough.

An oil leak in the 150th mile of the Indianapolia style car race that followed the IROC event robbed Unser of an unprecedented double in the Michigan Grand Prix twinbill.

Gordon Johncock sputtered home to victory on his last ounce of fuel after Unser dropped out while leading just a few laps from the finish.

Buy Free Agent

ATLANTA (AP) - Free agent center Bobby Lalonde, who spent six years with the Vancouver Canucks, has been purchased by the Atlanta Flames, the National Hockey League club announced

The 26-year-old Lalonde. scored 17 goals and 15 assists last scason, has NHL career to-tals of 72 goals and 117 assists.



RACE TO THE FINISH: Al Unser (2) edges past Cale Yarborough to win the International Race Of Champions 100-mile race at the Michigan International Speedway Saturday. Yarborough led for 47 of the 50-

lap race which was delayed for two hours due to heavy rains. Unser proved to be the better driver in the end as all 12 championship racers drove identically prepared Camaros. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Golf Team Wins Ryder Cup

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) instead of using a merit system A United States golf team-has taken its 18th Ryder Cup, beating a combined British-Irtsh 12½-7½ amid dire warn-ings about the future and for-

mat of the competition.

The U.S. victory on Saturday prompted murmurs that it's about time top European players were brought in to save the event from death due to lack of interest.

Since British seed merchant Sam Ryder first presented his cup 50 years ago for biennial competition between Britain and the United States, the Bri-tish have won the cup only three times — the last time 20 years ago — and some U.S. players fear the competition may die without an injection of new blood

Tom Watson brought the matter into the open Saturday when he suggested the British.

to pick their team, should go by points scored in the European tournament circuit. This would bring in Spaniards like Severiano Ballesteros and Antonio Garrido, sparking more U.S. interest in the competition, Watson said. Dave Hill echoed Watson.

'We had a meeting about things in general," he said,
"The general impression was
that we would like to see
Europeans brought in — it would give the British a better chance of winning. It would certainly revive interest and, in our opinion, would be beneficial to the Ryder Cup as whole. Somehow, these days the British feel defeated before

they start Brian Huggett, the British captain, fiatly disagreed. "I don't think the British golfing fans would take kindly to it." difference between the two teams wasn't all that vast this

Huggett did agree, however, with U.S. non-playing Captain Dow Finsterwald and the teams that the new format. trimmed from 32 matches to only 20 this year, was not a

Under the old system, eight foursomes, eight four ball matches, and 16 singles were spread over morning and afternoon play for three days. This year only five foursomes, five fourballs, and ten singles were played.

Britain finished well in the singles Saturday, taking five of the ten matches. But it wasn't enough to counter the virtual washouts of the first two days, when the British could only collect lone victories in the foursomes and four-balls, with

Jack Nicklaus started disas trously by dropping the first with three bogevs and a pickup — against Ber-nard Gallacher from Scotland then recovered his composure to draw level on the 16th. But he got into trouble the next hole, conceded that and halved the 18th to luse one down.

Watson ran up against Nick Paldo, the 20-year-old baby_of the British team. Faldo teamed with Peter Oosterhuis and was never headed. He won on the 18th when Walson's 25-yard putt from just off the green hit the pin and bounced off for a bogey five.

On Saturday Oosterhuis beat Jerry McGee 2 and 1 to join Brian Barnes and Peter Daw-son - as the other British winners. Barnes heat Hale Irwin 1-up, and Dawson bent Don January 5 and 4.



TURNER TOSSED IN: Skipper Ted Turner is tossed into Newport Harbor for the second time Sunday during celebrations following the victory of Courageous in the America's Cup. Turner left little to doubt as which boat was the best as Courageous:

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Red Sox, Yankees Square Off Tonight

Boston Must Sweep Series

From ASSOCIATED PRESS
While Detroit was throwing a scare into New York, Baltimore and Boston were continuing

their torrid battle in an attempt to keep pace with the American League East Division-leading

The winner was ... New York. "When there are just 13 games left, they're all impor-tant," said Boston Manager Don

Zimmer after his Red Sox defeated Baltimore 10-4 Sunday Sunday's triumph kept the Red Sox from falling out of the division race as they open a

division race as they open a two game series at home thinglat against New York. The Orioles trail the Yankees by 3½ games behind.

"The last time in New York, we played well enough to win the two games we lost," Zimmer said, "Now, yes, we have to win two from the Yankees.

"If we can beat the Yankees two straight it ended still be

two straight it could still be interesting for us and for Bal-timore. But it's not easy to do." Baltimore, Manager Earl Weaver also was doing some

calculating as the season rapidly runs out. lucky and take four in a row from Toronto, I'll be interested to see what the standings look like Friday morning," Weaver Said, "I'll be rooting like hell for

Boston (in the New York series). I'll tell you that." Detruit, the Yankees

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jumped out to a 6-0 lead, then saw the Tigers rebound before finally falling 6-5,

In other AL games Sunday. In other AL games Sunday, Chicago swept a doubleheader from California, 6-3 and 7-5; Texas took two from Minnesota, 5-4 and 8-3, Teronto defeated Cieveland 7-4, Kansas City clobhered Seattle 8-3 and Oakland downed Milwaukee 3-1.

Boston mokic Ted Cox tied a record by notifing four his in his

record by getting four hits in his major league debut. Recalled recently from Pawtucket of the International League, Cox was inserted as the Red Sox' designated hilter.

Home runs by Dave Kingman and Reggie Jackson gave New York a 6-0 lead before Detroit scored all five of its runs in bottom of the ninth. It was New York's 10th triumph in its last

Ron Guidry, 15-6, got the victory, but reliever Sparky Lyle had to come in for the final out.

Kansas City continued its hol pace, posting their 29th victory in their last 33 games, as rookie Clint Hurdle and John Mayberry clubbed towering home runs to down Scattle.

Toby, Harrah slammed his 25th horner of the season in the first game while Ken Henderson and Mike Hargrove homered in the nightcap as Texas chalked up its sixth straight doubleheader sweep. doubleheader sweep.

. Gaylord Perry, 13-12, won the opener while Jim Umbarger, making his first start of the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

year for the Rangers, got credit for the nighteap victory. Chicago used its home run punch to sweep a doubleheader Callfornia. ded a solo shot to power the White Sox's second-game triumph after Oscar Gamble and Jim Spencer belted solo roundtrippers to spark Chleago

Roy Howell blasted a first-inning home run and Toronto tallied five more runs in the fifth inning en route to its vicerror-plagued Cleveland.

in the opener.

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The Cincinnati Beds are one game from elimination in the National League's West National League's West Division race and they have Willie McCovey to blame for it. On "Willie McCovey Day" at Candlestick Park, the veteran Glants' slugger singled in the winning run in the ninth inning as San Francisco beat the Reds 3.2. Even though the Dodgers lost 9-8 to Atlanta, Los Angeles canched a tie for the division

title. - "Without a doubt, this is one of the great moments in my career," said McCovey, whose 15th game-winning bit of the season sent Derret Thomas What could be better than to be given a day, have all those the things said about you and then cap it by winning the game."

McCovey received several long ovations before the game then he was given an au-tomobile by the Giants and a alanue from National League President Club Feeney honoring his 2,006th hit.

Obscured by McCovey's day was the five-hit pitching of Bob Knepper, who won his fourth game in the his last five decisions.

Elsewhere in the National Deague, St. Lamis blasted Philadelphia 12-5, Pittsburgh ticat Montreal 7-5 and Chicago and the Mets split a doubleheader, the Cubs taking

winning the nightean 6-0.

winning the nightcap 8-0.

A four-home run assault by
the Dodgers was not enough to
outslug the Braves. Run Cey
and Reggle Smith each hit home run No. 30, Steve Garvey slammed his 31st and Dusty Baker got No. 28, but Jeff Burroughs' 40th round-tripper and Brian Asselstine's third

helped Atlanta win the game.

Kelth Hernandez slugged his
third grand slam of the year. tying a National League record, and Lau Brock went 5-for-5 to

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winner but left the game after five innings with a pulled leg

Phil Garner tripled home Frank Taveras for the go-shead run, then scored the eventual winning run on a Steve Rogers', wild pitch. Bill Robinson followed with his 28th homer to cap the rally: Kent Tekulve, 10-1: was the

victor over Rogers, 16-14.

Rick Reuschel became the second 20-game winner this season in the Cubs' opening game triumph. Reuschel, 20-8. doubled and tripled, and drove in the winning run.

Mets took the nighten with a five-run seventh capped by Steve Henderson's two-run

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Notre Dame Upset Helps Jolt Early Bowl Visions

It's a little early in the college feetball season to be thinking bout bowl games, so why are all those tears pouring forth from New Orleans, Dallas and

To put it as simply as possi-ble, the reasons are as follows: Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 13 and Nebraska 31, Alabama 24.

Notre Dame, the No. 3 team in fast week's Associated Press poll, was, until Saturday, the No. 1 target of the Sugar, Orange and Cotton Bowls, The

Alabama and the Cotton hoped to lure the Irish to meet whoever wins the anticipated wild and woolly Southwest

Conference race Not only did Notre Dame and Alabama both jolt the bowl committees by losing, but the Sugar Bowl, whose host chib is the Southeastern Conference champion, has only two unbea



between Notre Dame and Oklahoma for the national champlonship, the Sugar was dreaming of Notre Dame

They are No. 13 Mississippi State and No. 19 Florida ... and guess which two teams meet next in Jackson, Miss., next Suturday, Mississippi State had the weekend off — so did No. 20 Brigham Young — while Florida bombed Hice 48-3. Since defending national champ Pitt was knocked off by

Notre Dame a week ago, that leaves 10th-ranked Penn State as the most attractive indepen-dent team in the nation. The Nittany Lions enhanced their status Saturday with a convinc-ing 31-14 triumph over ninth-

Notre Dame and Alahama Notre Dame and Alabama weren't the oilly Top Twenty feams to be embarrassed over the weekend. Maryland, rated-tith, lost to West Virginia 24-18, Arkansas trounced No. 15 Oklahoma State 28-6 and Clem-son edged No. 17 Georgia 7-8. Meanwhile, No. 1-ranked

Michigan had more trouble than expected before downing Duke 21-9 and runner-up Southern California needed a 50-yard touchdown pass from Rob Hertel to Randy Simmrin with 11:48 left to turn back Oregon State 17-10. If those two teams keep winning, the Rose Bowl could January

fifth-ranked Elsewhere. Oklahoma clobbered Utah 62-24, No. 6 Ohio State trimmed Minnesota 38-7, No. 7 Texas A&M flattened Virginia Tech 27-6, No. 8 Texas Tech whilpped New Mexico 49-14, No. 12 Colorado battered Kent State 42-0, No. 14 UCLA shaded Kansas 17-7, No. 16 Pitt cruised past William & Mary 28-6 and No. 18 Texas buried Virginia 68-0.

Southern Cal needed the lastquarter Hertel-to-Simmrin bomb to hold off Oregon State despite a 188-yard rushing per-formance by Charles White.

Ole Miss came from behind twice to shock Notre Dame, grabbing the lead both times on 10-yard touchdown passes to

James Storey, the first from Bobby Garner and the latter from Tim Ellis. Nebraska and Alabama

roared back and forth for 847 yards, with the Cornbuskers yards, with the Cornhuskers winning on Richard Berns' one-yard dive midway through the final period. Nebraska inter-cepted five passes and also surprised 'Bana with a couple of trick plays, including a touchdown pass from Randy Gardia to Berns off a fake field. Garcia to Berns off a fake field

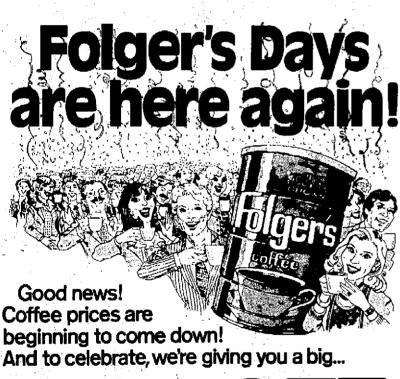
Oklahoma rolled up 497 yards against Utah, including a 74-yard pass play from Dean Blevins to Steve Rhodes and a

54 yard gallop by freshman Jay Jimerson, last week's hero. David Walker took Texas A&M on three long scoring drives against Virginia Tech while Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison triggered a 21-point third-period barrage that enabled the Red Raiders to pull

enabled the Red Raiders to pull away from New Mexico.
Chuck Fusina completed 15 of 23 passes for 245 yards and a touchdown to lead Penn State over Houston — "This tells me that we have a pretty good football team," said Joe Paterna — while West Virginia used 54-yard runs by Daye Biley and yard runs by Dave Riley and Cedric Thomas to end Maryland's 15-game regularon winning streak

Colorado bombed Kent State behind Jeff Knapple's school record 278-yard aerial show, Arkansas' Ben Cowins outrushed Oklahoma State's great Terry Miller 203-132 as the Razorbacks made it two in a row under Coach Lou Holtz and

Ellintt Walker ran fur three scores as Pitt drubbed W&M. Clemson turned back a two-point conversion pass with six seconds to upset Georgia, Texas rushed for 422 yards — 156 by Earl Campbell — in mouling Virginia and Florida's rout of Rice included a 95-yard touchdown pass play from freshman Chris Collinsworth to Derrick Gaffney, longest ever by an SEC



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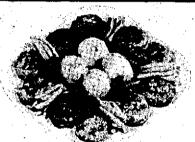
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is designed to deflect wayward vehicles back into the traffic lane. It is part of major safety improvements program, paid 90 per cent by federal funds on interstates and 70 percent on other federal aid roads. Highway officials said new barriers have virtually eliminated head-on collisions resulting from cross-median accidents and reduced severity of other collisions.

Oswald Foiled In Try Against Nixon?

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald planned to shoot Richard Nixon in Dallas seven menths before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy but was stopped by his wife, Marina, according to an article in the current Issue of Ladies

In a copyright excerpt from Priscilla Johnson McMillan's book "Marina and Lee," Marina Oswald Porter is quoted as say-ing Oswald was angered by a speech Nixon made in Washington on April 20, 1963, washington on April 20, 1903, attacking Cuban leader Fidel Castro and calling for the ouster of the Soviets from Cuba: After reading accounts of the speech the next day, she said,

Oswald, who was slain by Jack Ruby in the basement of the Dallas police station after being arrested for Kennedy's killing, put a pistol in his pocket and said: "Nixon is corning to town. I am going to have a look."

Strikers Ordered Back

DETROIT (AP) - Some 150 striking office workers at Wayne County Community College are expected back at their desks. Tuesday in compliance with a back-to-work order, according to a United Auto Workers spokesman. The workers on strike for six weeks, were ordered back to work over the weekend by a state-appointed fact-finder called in during the negotiations. A spokesman for UAW Local 1796 predicted the strikers would Taking that as a threat to Nixon. Mrs. Porter said she asked Oswald to follow her into the bathroom, then ran out and braced the door closed to lock him inside.

She said she warned him that If he did not agree to stay home, she would tell police about an assassination assassination afteropt he allegedly made 10 days carlier against former Maj. Gen. Ed-win A. Walker. Mrs. Porter said that after

Oswald agreed he would not go to see Nixon, she made him give her the pistol and all of his clothes, except his underwear. The article says Oswald sat in the bathroom for two or three hours reading a book with the door closed:

At the time, Nixon was in -private law practice following an unsuccessful campaign for governor of California in 1962. Walker respected on April 16, 1963, that a should been fleed at him at his home. After Kennedy's slaying, the then Mrs. Oswald said, her husband had

tried to kill Walker, and police said they thought Oswald's rifle had been used in that shooting. Walker commanded federal

Little Rock High School in Arkansas in 1957, resigned from the Army during a controversy over his right-wing leanings, then joined anti-integration forces during troubles forces during troubles surrounding the desegregation of the University of Mississippi in 1961:

Rancher Presses Claim In Colorado 'Range War'

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—A 15-year-old range war over access to a 77,000-acre ranch is about to move indoors as a fedral court hears the landowner's claims that he has a right to cut off the roads through his property. The dispute has been marked.

by guiffre and demonstrations by Mexican-American residents who have hunted, grazed livestock and gathered firewood on the land for more than a cen-

Jack T. Taylor, owner of the 77,000-acres Sangre de Cristio Mountain Ranch, is pitted against Costllla County officials in U.S. District Court today as trial begins on Taylor's suif charging the officials with

violating his property rights.

Mexican American residents say there is an unwritten law that also gives them rights to the land. The county contends the roads through the ranch are public highways.

The long-simmering dispute left Taylor wounded in a half of builets late last Nov. 15. Taylor was in bed at his ranch home

was in ord, an instruction units when rifle, fire opened from a nearby hillside, riddling the building with builets.

A slug tore into Taylor's right ankle, knocking him out of bed onto the floor. Other buildes. blummed into the bed as he lay bleeding, police said.

Despite an investigation by a federal grand jury, the FEI and

tigation, no arrests were made. There had been a string of

There had been a string or violent incidents running back to 1862, when shagun wielding deputies were called to protect Taylor from a group angeged because three Mexican-Americans allegedty, had been beaten on the ranch land. beaten on the ranch land.

Taylor's suit was filed in 1974 after county officials removed barricades and filled in ditche across four roads leading into the cranch

County commissioners con tend that the roads running through Taylor's land are public highways because of their long use by valley residents

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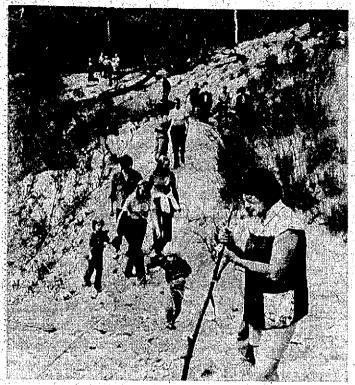
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RETURN WALK: Part of group of estimated 40 people that joined anti-sand mining protestors yesterday return from walk through dunes area by Bridgman.
Two-mile walk was sponsored by "Hope for the Dunes" citizen group, which

Wine Fest Is Peaceful, Successful

DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Burean PAW PAW — The 10th annual Grape and Wine Festival drew to a close here Stinday with few reports of the type of vandalism and rowdiness that marred last

Paw Paw Police Chief George Fadel reported there were no festival-related arrests in the village during the festival and only a few instances where people were seen walking around with open bottles of

"The cooperation of the crowds that were here was just excellent." Fadel said. Neither the Van Buren sheriff's department nor the

state police reported making any festival-related arrests

Although attendance . peared to be down from last year's estimated 30,000 to 50,000, most festival officials

MT. EDWARD CLIMB Dune walk participants climb

up Mt. Edward in dunes area of Bridgman yesterday afternoon. Citizens group, "Hope for the Dunes"

hopes to prevent sand mining expansion in area.

were hesitant to make a guess at this year's total because events were split between the village

Rain Cuts Saturday Parade

and Van Buren county fairgrounds, nine miles west of

Paw Paw, Festival Festival director Gary Verdries reported that paid al-lendance at the fairgrounds was about 15,000. The figure does not include children 10 and under who were not charged admis

shortened Saturday's parade at the fairgrounds to about 15 minutes, also held down atten-

dance.
In Paw Paw istself, most of wineries had glowing

reports.

Jerry McClay, executive vice-President of Frontenac Vineyards Inc., reported that sales were up about 50 per cent over last year. He said that some 9.000 people visited the winery un-Saturday, compared to 6,000 for the same day a year ago. He estimated Sunday's total at 7,000 to 8,000, up from 5,000 in 1976.

Robert Harrison of Warner Vineyards said attendance at his company's Wine Haus seemed to be down a little, but that business was still good. He said that counting the number of people tasting Warner wines at the fairgrounds, the total attendance figure will probably be

close to last year.
"Everybody's behaving beau-tifully, "Paul Braganini, president of St. Julian Wine Co., reported Sunday afternoon.
Business is better than i

Braganini said that St. Julian decided to conduct its own "Festival of the Harvest" because it disagreed with the decision to pull most of the fes-tival events out of Paw Paw,

He said about 5,000 people visited St. Julian Saturday, up some 2,000 over last year. Braganini said he was so en-couraged by the attendance, that he is considering holding another festival in May.

At Brunte Vincyards, Keeler, tour guide Carol Moerdyk said about 1,500 people had taken lours by late Sunday aftermon, and many others had visited the lasting room. She said things were a little slow because of Saturday's rain. but picked up

well Sunday.

She said visitors also seemed o be spending as much or more than last year.

An esimpled 250 000 people visit Paw Paw area wineries

annually.
Saturday's parade, originally scheduled to have 35 units, was shortened when competing high school bands decided not to march rather than risk damage to their instruments in the rain The band competiton was moved induors, with Paw Paw high school winning

Other winners included: float, Frontenae Vineyards; middle school band, Parchment; baton corps, Tulip City Twirlettes, Holland; and antique car, Marv



PURPLE GANG: Girls from Alpha Phi sorority of Western Michigan university got almost as much grape juice on themselves as they squeezed out during grape stomp competition Sunday at Grape and Wine Festival. Girls defeated team from Fiji fraternity in competition. (Staff photos)



WINNING FLOAT: Float entered by Frontenac Wine Co., Paw Paw, plugging its peach and honey wine, was named best float Saturday at Grape and Wine Festival



parade. Parade was shortened by afternoon downpour.



TOP BAND: Paw Paw high school was selected as winner of marching band competition Saturday at Grape and Wine Festival. Rain forced bands out of parade, but competition was held indoors. Among band members, from left, were Lisa Peters, Yvonne Rumery, and Florence Barker, with director Alfred Hone in

Apple Fest Kickoff Is Wednesday

BY JOHN DYE ath Herrien Bareau

NILES - This community's Four Flags area Apple Festival gets its official send off Wed-nesday, Sept. 21, followed by four days of activity Thursday Sept. 22, through Sunday, Sept 25.

tlightight of the annual celebration is the Saturday, Sept. 24, grand parade through Niles. In its lifth year, the parade will feature the 1977. Miss Michigan, Holly Ann Miss Michigan, Holly Ann Schmidt, Johnny Appleseed and grand marshal Ed Healey of college and pro football halls of

The parade, which has at-tracted some 100 units, winds through downtown Niles, step-



ED REALEY

Shrine Club **Horse Show** Postponed

WATERVLIET — The Berrien County Shrine Club's third annual horse show scheduled for Saturday, Spct.

18, was postponed due to inclement weather.
The show was rescheduled to The show was reschedued to be held at Tacy's Saddle Shop horse ring on Saturday, Sept. 24. according to Mrs. Jean Tacy's owner: Tacy's is on M-140 south of 1-94 near Watervliet.

ping off at 1 p.m.
A variety of pre-festival events are scheduled, or are already underway. Tonight an Apple Festival queen will be crowned in the Niles high school auditorium, Seventeen girls from southwestern Michigan have entered the contest which

begins at 8 p.m., The festival's opening ceremonies are set for Wednes-day, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Niles high school auditorium. An 8 p.m. "barbershop sound" program will follow.

An open field at the corner of 17th and Lake streets is the site of most festival activities. On all nival and displays by area merchants will be featured. Also scheduled are booths featur-ing apple products, antiques, handicrafts and daily contests for children.

Activities festival officials ex pect to draw big crowds include a Friday, Sept. 23, International Apple Sent Popping contest at the festival site from 6 to 9 p.m., and the final showing of the Showboat Review on Saturday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in Niles high

Sept. 21, at 8 p.m. in Nues night school auditorium.
Following is a day-by-day listing of festival activities. Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place at the 17th and Lake street sites.

Thursday, Sept. ZZ — Heritage Tours, a tour of four historical buildings in the city, '10 a.m. to 2 p.m., tickets and directions available at Four Flags area Chamber of Com-merce office; Teen Fashion show, Niles-Buchanan YMCA, 7:30 p.m.; and free Teen Dance.

Friday, Sept. 23 — Beer Garden, 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Cider Barrel Event (area junior high schools compete for traveling trophy), 4 p.m.; Spaghetti Supper, 5-7:30 p.m.; Trinity United Methodist Church of Brandywine, 2522 South 13th street; Patchword, a program on pictures of and stories about Niles, Niles community library, 7 p.m.; and Magic Show, 8 p.m., Niles high school auditorium; Apple Seed Popping contest, 6 to

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Baton Twirling contest, Nikes high school gym, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; a two-day tennis tournament beginning on this date at the Michiana Courthouse, Niles; the Village Square, a display of hundicrafts, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Belly Dancing, 6 p.m.; Beard Growing contest, 4:30 p.m., and in dunes walk Sunday afternoon in protest of ex-panded mining plans. Back row from left are Gary Barnes, group vice chairman; Sherrill Siczek, secretary; and Paul Kirincic, treasurer. Mrs. Siczek's children, Megan and J.T. are in front. (Nifadora

HOPE FOR DUNES: Officers of "Hope for the Dunes" citizens group stand at base of one of dunes it

wants to save from expanded sand mining by Martin-Marietta, Bridgman. Some 40 people participated

skydiving, 5 p.m.; Showhoat Review, 8 p.m. Niles high school auditorium, Sanday, Sept. 25 — Bicycle tour, beginning at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Three Oaks, 7 a.m.; kiddle parade, 1 p.m.,

beginning at Ferry street school and ending at festival site; puppet show, 2 and 4 p.m.; children's pet show, 2:30 p.m., and, the "Golden Delicious Hour," a senior citizens talent show, 3 p.m.

Floods Hit Thumb

By ASSOCTTED PRESS

More than five feet of water swamped Interstate 75 near Saginaw today as four countles in the northern Thursh-area were put under a flash flood

warning.
The National Weather Service Issued the alert for Saginaw, Tuscola, Huran and northern Sanilac counties until 11 a.m.

Meanwhile, Lansing was soaked by a half-inch of rain in

ight minutes this morning. Heavy thunderstorms swept gight minutes this morning. Michigan, with the most severe

near Grayling, the weather serice said.

All schools in the Merrill dis-

trict of Saginaw County were clusted because of flooding, along with one Saginaw elementary school and Vassar High School.

Officials said there were no injuries reported in Saginaw had been trapped in her car at an underpass. She escaped but her car remained stuck.

The weather service said the areas were continuing to get very heavy rainfall, with some sections getting more than four inches in 24 hours,

The city of Saginaw reported 4.65 inches from Sunday morning until this morning. Of that, 3,75 inches fell between 4:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Small streams, city streets and underpasses were likely to flood, weather forecasters said. They urged people living near low areas to take precautions immediately.

In Buena Vista Township near

Saginaw, officials said 5.5 feet of water flooded the southbound on the northbound side. Two cars were reported submerged and several underpasses were closed.

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6:39-Local News Rounder

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Bus Drivers'

Vote Scheduled

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit hus drivers are in vote Tuesday on a new tentative contract agreement hummered out by

union and city bargainers last

The 1.400 members of Amal-

gamated Transit Union have been without a contract since

1:00—ABC News 2:30—Local Area News 3:30—ABC News 4:30—Local Area News 5:00—News Hour/Features

ABC/Local News

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6:10—Local Area News 7:10—ABC News 8:30—Local Area News 9:00—John Doremon Show

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ABC's Paul Horvey

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BETTY HONORED: Former a tribule from the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills Calif., over the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

A Pennsylvania man who stopped for gasoline at the Stevensylle exit of I-84 Satur-

day afternoon was one of two people reported bitten by dogs over the weekend, according to Twin Cities area police. Berrien sheriff's officers said

Cleon Beaver, of Williamsport, Pa., reported he was bitten by a chained Doberman Pinscher at

the Pro Service station. Grand.

Mere road, east of I-94, at 2:55 p.m. Saturday. Deputy Paul Cavaness said

Beaver told him be left his auto

and was bitten on the upper leg after he and his family stopped

Cavaness reported Beaver

said he would seek treatment

Motorist Bitten

POLICE ROUNDUP Missing Auto Complaints Keep Officers Hopping

Twin Cities area police found four allegedly, stolen cars over the weekend. Two men were arrested in one case, and a car was destroyed by fire in

another.

Berrien sheriff's deputy Turn
Page reported a auto he found
engulfed din flames in
Bainbridge township at 12:35
a.m. Sunday had been stolen in
Colorna township earlier in the
night.

Page said he found the 1974 Oldsmobile ablaze in a field near the intersection of Terrilearned that the car was owned by Warren Merrill, Territorial

township. twiship.
Triopers Gary Truszkowski
and Ron Olson reported they
found a 1965 Pontiac strick in
the ramp shoulder at 1,30 a.m.
and made the arrests after the nwner of the car drove up and reported it had been stolen. They identified the owner of

The deputy said he ther

received a report from Janice Dubar, of the same Millburg address, who said the car had been stolen from a parking lot on Paw Paw Lake ruid, Coloma township after she parked it there at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Page said the auto was des-

State police from the Benton arbor post said today two men were arrested for investigation

of charges of unlawfully driving

away an auto after an allegedly stolen car was found at the I-190

Coloma exit ramp, Hagar

troved by the fire.

the auto as Robert Bunous, of 3641 Bessemer road, Hagar township, and reported he told them the car was stolen from that address at about 1 a.m. Bunous said he had been out looking for his car when he spotted troopers investigating the stuck auto, officers report-

Troopers said Indarii Loueza 24, and Bartalo Sanchez Juarez, 28, both reportedly residents of the Kay Erickson farm, 3641 Bessemer road, were arrested near where the car was found and lodged at the Berrien county jall.

Both men are employed as inborers at the Erickson farm, troopers said.

area police broadcast early Sunday on an auto slolen in Benton township was followed by a report that the auto was

AIR SHOW CELEBRITIES: Community officials and queens joined thousands of citizens Sunday in viewing World War II planes at open house Ross field, serving Twin Cities. Standing beside 1940 N-3 Navy trainer are, from left: John Banyon, chairman, Twin Cities Airport board, 1977 Miss Blossomtime Kathy Necas of Stevensville; Miss Benton Harbor Brenda Pettis; Miss St. Joseph Kathie Kitzen: St. Joseph Marior Franklike Kitzen: St. Joseph Kathie Kitron; St. Joseph Mayor Franklin Smith; and Benton

Harbor Mayor Joel Patterson. Owner of plane, Barry Young, Stevensville, said it originally was designed as seaplane trainer. Open house Saturday and Sunday drew large crowds both days, although Saturday's show was drenched by rain and Sunday's marred by plane crash in which Stevensville man was killed. (Staff

At Gas Station The deputy said he learned the dog had been innoculated and was assured that it would be confined ten days as a rabies safeguard.

> Benton township patrolman Sleve Hansen said Jeff Naumann, 14, of 1200 East Em-pire, reported he was bitten on the left thigh by a German Shepherd which attacked him

> Hansen reported Jeff was treated at Mercy hospital and released after the 3 p.m. in-cident. He said officers were unable to contact the owner of

found by police near Berrien Springs nearly two hours earlier, according to Benton

township police.
Willie J. Murphy of 711 East High street, Benton Harbor, told Benton township police at 1:51 a.m. that his 1971 Cadillac was stolen from the lot at American Legion Pest 410 on Farmer street. Township police radioed a description of the auto. It was learned that Berrien Springs-Oronoku police had found the abandoned auto in a field off Hinchman road at 12:07 a.m.

Before Caserio Ganz, of Cedar Lake, Ind., discovered his auto missing from a parking lot at Tosi's restaurant, Ridge road, Litecoln township at 1:25 a.m. Sunday, the auto had already been found, stuck and abandoned a few blocks away, Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Lincoln township Deputy Ross Spencer said he received Ganz' report that the 1974 Ford Torine had been slolen, and learned that Deputy Michael Hopson had found the car stuck Notre Dame avenue at 10:40 p.m. Saturday,

Deputies said they suspect inventies were responsible for the theft. No damage to the Ganz car was reported,

Benton Harbor police said two pedestrians reported they were

Patrolman George Jensen said Goodrum told him a tall man walked up behind him on the sidewalk on the north side of Territorial at 9:40 p.m. and reached into his trouser pocket, taking \$50. Goodrum said the man ran north between two buildings.

Berrien sheriff's deputies reported Sunday morning three young people were arrested and charged in connection with a Sept. 14 break-in at the Lane Preston residence Box 124 Park

road, Pipestone township.

Deputy Van Clark said Todd
Allen Hill, 17, of 1100 Greenfield Anen rint, 17, of 100 Greenheit drive, Lincolli township, and Terry Schastion, 17, of 1323 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, were lodged at the Berrien county jall for investigation of breaking and entering charges A 15-year-old boy was reported petitioned to juvenile court on a hreaking and entering charge and released to parents Sunday.

The arrests resulted from a tip received from a Preston neighbor providing a description of a van seen in the Park road area the night of the break-in, according to Clark. Two stereo speakers valued at a total of \$100 and allegedly stolen in the break-in were seized.

Police said the intruder sus both lot 20, Shady Acres trailer park, and also at 929 Superior street, Benton Harbor.

State police of the Bentun Harbor post said a family quarrel Saturday alght resulted in the arrest of a farm worker and his wife, who were booked for investigation of a charge of ossession of a sawed-off shot-

38, occupants of a trailer on the farm, the post said.

8 p.m. to report that during a quarrel between a couple on his farm. Winkel took custody of two shotguns the couple owned. The post said one was sawed off. No shots were fired, the post said. Troopers seized a 410

Chan Majars, 560 Empire St. Joseph police said two -Stereo equipment and a case of assurted paint valued at a total of \$122 from the home of Joshua Ince, 788 Pipestone street.

covered Sunday afternoon.

Patrolman William Stanley reported Kathleen Laughter, a -Two wheel covers valued at a total of \$75 from an auto owned by Jimmie Lee Cross, 959 Buss avenue, while the car was parked behind that addres —A television valued at \$60 from the home of Willie Mae

AMERICAN WARBIRD: Bill Ross, Chicago, is shown with Lockheed P-38 Lightning, a 400-mile-an-hour fighter plane interceptor displayed over weekend during open house at Ross field airport. Ross said he acquired plane seven years ago and called it one of eight in the world still flying. Ross said about 10,000 were built between 1939 and mid-1940's. Motto on nose in German, "Der Gabelshwanz Teufel," translates to "The Fork-Tailed Devil," Ross said.





BURNED PAPERS: Haskel Starbuck, assistant chief for Tri-Unit fire department, left, area resident Den-nis Bachteal, center, and Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Dean Kugle examine desk drawer in which fire at Lakeshore high school was believed started last night. An alarm system summoned deputies about 10:30 p.m. They dispatched fire department, school officials said, Tri-Unit Fire Chief Rudy Bohm estimated damage at about \$190. He said fire was deliberately set but its early discovery prevented serious damage to room or school.

COLOMA — Three young men were arrested by Coloma township police early this morning fullowing a disturbance in the parking tot of the Tryst tavern, Paw Paw Luke road.

Booked on charges of being disorderly persons and lodged in jail were Kevin Lang, 21, 816 Harper avenue, Watervliet; David

Roberts, 19, 102 West Bernard, Hartford; and Mark LaFayette, 19, 14 South Mark, Hartford, According to John Friese and Roy Davis, lownship officers, the arrests came after a crowd estimated at 60 failed to leave the tavern's parking but shortly after 2 a.m. as instructed. Police reported the crowd gathered following two fights Inside the nightspot. Four ricks were allegedly tossed at lownship pairel cars, but none were damaged. Gordon Cartwright, 22, mute box 13A. Hartford, was arrested by township police for allegedly being drunk and disorderly at the scene.

Benton Man Tells Of Beating, Theft

COLOMA - A Benton Harbor ruan told Colorna township police he was beaten and his auto stolen while leaving the Tryst tavern parking lot, Paw Paw Lake road: David G. Jenkins, 1322 Rose avenue, said he was assaulted

by four to five people around l' n.m., Sunday, Police said Jenkins was allegedly struck with a tire from and thrown into the back seat of his auto. His assallants then drove away in his car and later dumped Jenkins along Pnw Paw Lake

Jenkins walked into the township police station around 5:30 a.m., but refused medical treatment for a swollen right eye, plus face and head bruises. He was later taken to Mercy hospital by his mother where he was treated for a fractured

road, police said they were told.

check bone, police said. Police said the report remains under investigation and the vehicle, a 1968 dark blue Dedee Coronet with 1977 Georgia plates, has not been recovered.

TAKING OFF: Two-scater, biplane, a Stearman PT-17 (primary trainer) used by Army Air Corps and Navy during World War II is ready for takeoff Sunday at Ross field. At controls are Bob Martin, Stevensville, Md. (rear cockpit). He was joined (in front) by Rich Hannah, Stevensville, Mich., member of Taildraggers Flying Club. Plane was reported owned by Chris Tinkler of Annapolis, Md.

young people running away.

from the school.

including:

Stanley said a small window was found broken and a boiler room door unlatched but

nothing was reported missing

Benton Harbor police report-

ed four thefts over the weekend

stereo equipment valued at a total of \$700 from the home of

Arrested in an orchard of the Rodney Winkel farm, Territownship, were Harold V. Ladd, 28, and his wife, Mary L. Ladd,

The post said Winkel called at

girls and a boy seen running from Jefferson school, 2214 South State street, may have been involved in a break-in dis-

teacher at the school, said she was inside the building at 5:30 p.m. when she heard voices and looked out a door and saw three Cyprian, 252 Bellview

Benton township orted Bernita Gordon, of reported Bernita violuon, in 1827 Clearwood drive, Stevens ville, reported a battery valued at 850 was stolen from her car Fairplain plaza Saturday after-

Berrien sheriff's officers said Sunday Bob Brucck, 1779 Jayme drive, Baroda township, reported a battery valued at \$40 was stolen from his car while the auto was parked at that

St. Joseph township police reported a CB radio valued at \$80 was stolen from an auto owned by Izzy Sorce, 29t Lortmar, while the car was parked in a driveway at that

address early Sunday. Clarence Howard, 2850 Cleveland avenue, 101d St. Joseph city police Sunday a CB Howard.

radio was stolen from his co while parked at his home Sa-turday night. St. Juseph police Saturday

investigated the theft of a file box and transistor radio from a shed of Resurrection cemetery. 1700 Lake Shore drive. Police were told the box, about the size of a fishing tackle box, con-tained order information on flowers for graves.

Amarion Frazier, of 337 Forest avenue, told Benton Harbor police Saturday evening torcycle had been damaged by vandals while both behind his home earlier that day, according to police.

Officers said a CB antenna and a side view mirror on Frazier's car and mirrors, turn signals and wiring on his mo-torcycle were damaged in the

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock **Prices** Retreat

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock ces retreated today as the rket absorbed further dence of a slowdown in the

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped about 2 points in early trading.

Losers opened up a 4-3 lead

over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. During the weekend the Federal Reserve Board report-

ed a 0.5 per cent drop in indus-trial production during August. The decline was the first in that economic indicator since the deep freeze of last January. Inday's early prices included

Anday's early prices included Hoperwell, down 1/4 at 48; U.S. Steel, 1/4 lower at 271/4, and General Motors, up 1/4 at 687/5.
On Priday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.98 to 85/8.1. (closing out the week with a liess of .26.

Lossers outnumbered gainers by a small margin on the NYSE.

by a small margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to
18.34 million shares, against 18.23 million on Thursday The NYSE's composite index

dropped .15 to 52.79. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .07 at 118.32.

Man Unhurt From Jump Into River

NILES — City police here said a Niles man escaped serious injury Saturday when he repor-telly jumped some 12 feet from the Broadway street bridge into the St. Joseph river.

Treated for bruises and scrapes at Pawating hospital, Niles, was Bruce Ritchie, 18, Niles, Police said he was later transferred to the Riverwood Mental Health clinic

egt. Hubert Ingram sald he was flagged down by an unlightified pedestrian shortly artist-10:30 p.m. and told a man standing on the bridge was go-ing to jump. Ingram said he found littchie in about two fort of water below the bridge when he arrived and pulled him from the river.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS St. Joseph — William C. Gast, 2705 Oakwood lane; Robert A. Washburn, 1621 Oak Terrace; Sarah E. Deuel, 809 Columbia avenue: Leonard E Veine Sr., 1445 North Aurilla

Benton Harbor - Mrs. James L. Phelan, 2000 Russell road; Mrs. Ivan R. Hickmolt; 4010 Evergreen lane; Fern A. Miller, 4679 East Napier avenue; Mrs. Edward A.

Schultz, 221 Bradford drive,
Bertlen Springs — Mrs.
Lawrence J. Dienes, 136 Lawrence J.
Greenfield drive.
Bridgman — M

Bridgman - Mrs. Warren D. Stanard, P.O. Box 173 Vinc Colorna - Kevin G. Daniel

2890 Thar road; Irving Gale, 211 East Rym mad. Sodus — Ole L. Kirk, 3743 Naomi road.

Stevensville - Edythe B.

Hillberg, 2075 Oaklawn drive. Watervliet — Mrs. Michael M. Renhack, 229 Park street.

Benton Harbor -

A girl weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Adams, 2255 Union

street, Saturday at 9:07 n.m.
Colorna — A bay weighing 6
pounds, 5 ounces, was horn to
Mr. and Mrs. Robin V. PageWood, 2656 Carter road, Sunday at 11:24 p.m.

Hartford — A boy weighing 8

pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marquardt, route 1, Box 92, Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 8

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williamson, route 2, Box 207, Sunday at 5:15 a.m Stevensville A girl weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rodda, 5444 Alpine Ridge road, Saturday at 7:31

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

Koehring

MILWAUKEE,

Earnings Up

In Quarter

Kochring Co. today reported earnings of \$3,051,000 or 90 cents a share for the third quarter

a stare for the fifth quarter ended Aug. 31, and year-to-date earnings of \$6,959,000 or \$1.96 per share. New earnings compare with \$2,902,000 or 87 cents a share for

third quarter 1976, and \$5,836,000 or \$1.62 per share for the nine-month period a year

ago.
Shipments worldwide were \$85,827,000 in the 1977 third quarter vs. \$87,615,000 for the same 1978 quarter. For nine

months, shipments totaled \$290,428,000 in 1977 compared with \$250,126,000 in 1976.

Year-to-date losses on foreign

exchange amounted to \$1,581,000, of which \$996,000 ne-

curred in the third quarter. In 1976, foreign exchange losses were \$1,283,000 for nibe months, and \$619,000/ in the third

Chairman and President Richard T. Lindgren said ship-ments to North American

markets slowed but maintained

healthy levels, while overseas markets continued to decline.

"As widely predicted," he ald, "economic growth in the

sald, "economic growth in the U.S. has slowed in the second

half of the year, and overseas markets continue to be slug-

gish,
"Many overseas economies
"many overseas economies

in both industrialized and less

developed segments . . have not recovered from recessions of 1974-75, adversely affecting

Kochring's shipments to the Far East, Europe, Africa, and

"The Middle East, one of the

largest markets during recent years, still represents substan-

tial volume for Kochring, but

Koehring is a multinational

drilling

machinery manufacturer serving construction, hydraulic components, farm, woodlands

markets. It's the parent firm of Benton Harbor Engineering.

BANCOR - A Bangor couple was hospitalized over the

weekend following a car-motor

cycle crash on M-43 west of

State nolice from South Haven

said Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willingham, both 30, of route 2,

Bangor, were injured when their cycle was struck by the car. They were reported in fair condition today in Bronson hos-

According to police, Vickie

Borden, 22, route 1, Bangor driver of the car, told them she

swerved to miss an oncoming

car and crossed the centerline

striking the cycle.

Police said Miss Borden was

ticketed for driving too fast for

pital, Kalamazoo,

water-well

Car-Cycle

competition is intense.

Latin America.

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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FTRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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Bendix Corp	47	36	17
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Vhirlpool Corp	27%	231/4	245%
Vickes Corp	15%	121/2	15

Driver Seriously Injured In Crash

ALLEGAN — Raymond Byerty, 15, of Allegan, was injured seriously when the pickup truck he was driving ran off a road striking a tree northeast of here yesterday evening, according to the Allegan county sherliff's department. Byerly was listed in serious condition this morning at Biodgett hospital, Grand Rapids.

Deputies said Byerly was traveling at a high rate of speed on 122nd avenue when he lost control of the vehicle about one-quarter mile east of 26th street in Allegan township. He was alone in the pickup truck at the time of the 8:10 p.m. crash.

BH Firemen

Answer

Two Calls

Benton Harbor firemen this

murning extinguished a fire in the engine compartment of a car on the 100 block of Collex.

Firemen said the 8:55 a.m.

fire in an auto owned by Quiner Golden, of 686 Broadway, was believed started by transmis-

sion fluid leaking onto a hot

Benton Harbor firemen at 1:38

a.m. Sunday, cleared smoke from a house at 474 Pipestone

street, after a pan of food

burned on the stove of an ups-tairs apartment. Firemen said the apartment was occupied by Virginia Bradley and there was

400 Plants

Are Stolen

BUCHANAN — Snato... Pax 56, Gallen-man, lold

Walter, Box 56, Gallen-Buchanan road, Buchanan, lold

Berrien sherift's deputies that 400 ginseng plants, valued at

3900, were taken from her

Walter told deputies

property over the weekend.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients
admitted to Community hospi-

tal over the past weekend

inchide:
Watervliet — Esther Bedeil,
Red Arrow Apts.; Michael
Daisy, P.O.Box 631; Ruth
Hamilton, route 3, Box 325.
Bangor — Charles Meachum,
route 2, Box 188-G.
Barona — Dennis Dasse, 7830

Hollywood road.

Buffalo, Minn. —
Fichtner, route 1, Box 70.

- Roger Applegate, .Cnlorna Culorna — Hoger Applegate, 6778 Pine court; Helen Kavanaugh, 5100 Little Paw Paw Lake mad; Webster Dur-fee, 6787 Paw Paw; Jerry Lynn Vice, 5041 Woodward; Arlie Quinn, route 2; Raymond, Brandt, 8586 Paw Paw; Covert — Willie Wilson, route

Hox 114: Hazel Taft, route I,

Hartford - Kenneth Legon, route 6; Harold Ryan, route 1. Box 104.

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN - Patients admitted to Allegan General hos-pital over the past weekend

Allegan - Harrison Kibby;

Allyne Brinley; Ruth Evans.
Bloomingdale — Cecil Cook Jayne Wamhoff; Charles Wrobliski.

from the Galien substation the plants were taken sometime between 6 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today

Mrs.

The plant is an herb thought

Fire Destroys Home In Pullman Area

PULLMAN - Fire last night destroyed the Gary Fortune home 55th street, Lee township, according to state police at the South Haven post. Lee township firemen said the roof was ablaze when they arrived shortly before II p.m. They were assisted by a from Casco township. The residents were not at home when the fire was discovered by a passing motorist. The owner told police he and his family had gone to Allegan at about 6:30 p.m. The house was described as a total loss with damage estimated at \$30,000 police reported. No cause for the fire has been determined, police

Grapes Go Fast At Mart

Grapes were in strong Benton Harbor, Fruit Market. Most grapes sold quickly both Saturday and Sunday in spite of an increase in volume and relatively few day buyers.

Tomatoes also moved well. according to Al Braudo, market

There was little activity on the maet Saturday. Only two day buyers were reported and tess than 3,000 packages were sold. Prices reported for Sunday

were: GRAPES: Mich. Fancy, Con-cords, 8-basket-crate, \$6.50-\$7; 12-qt. jumbo, unclassified, \$2.50-\$2.75, late sales; \$3-\$3,25 Receipts: 1.621.

TOMATOES: Mich. 1, 8-qt carton, \$1.65-\$2; late sales, \$1.50, ripe \$1.25-\$1.35; 8-basket

\$1.50; ripe \$1:25-\$1.35; 8-basket crate, \$5; 12-qt. jumbo; unclassified, \$2-\$2.50; 12-pt. flat, cherry type \$3.50-\$3.50. Receipgs: 4,970; APPLES: US 1, % bu crate, 2½-inch-up, Jonathan, \$5.50; open bu, unclassified, Red Delictous; \$5.25-86; McIntosh, \$1-\$4.50; Jonathan, \$4.25-\$4.50; Colden Delictous; \$5.25-86; McIntosh, \$1-\$4.50; Jonathan, \$4.25-\$4.50; Colden Delictous; \$5.25-86; McIntosh, \$1-\$4.50; Jonathan, \$4.25-\$4.50; Colden Delictous; \$5.25-86; McIntosh, \$1.54-\$4.50; Jonathan, \$4.25-\$4.50; Golden Delicious, \$4.25-\$5; Cortland, \$4; half-bu, unclas-sified, Golden Delicious, \$2.50 -83; Jonathan, \$2.75-\$3. Receipts: 2,224:

PEACHES: Half-bu., Sunday Elberta, \$5.50; Elberta, \$5. Receipts: 172. PEARS: US 1, 3/4 bu crate, 2-

\$4. Receipts: 40.
CANTALOUPS: Bu., US 1,
Saticoy, \$5.45.50. Receipts: 39.
CUCUMBERS: 12-qt. jumbo, SQUASH: Bu., Acorn, Turbin,

Bu. 粉粉.50; half-bu., \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 60. INDIAN CORN; Dozen,

Receipts: 219.

The volume for both days was 12,445 packages brought onto the market on 266 grower loads. There were to day buyers over the weekend.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy spital during the past 48

Atkins, 1021 Ogden avenue; Kate King, 1134 Hard street; Thomas Outlaw, 558 Bridgman avenue; Carol Pringle, 777 Napier; Mrs. Timalee Sanders,

Bangor - Mrs. Mary Johns lon, route 2, Box 202. ton, route 2, Box 202.

Berrien Springs — Mrs.
Cluristine Lippi, 708 Cherry.
Coloma — Chester Karpanty,
9040 North Coloma road.

South Haven Silkkers, 250 North Bailey, Bedford — Dennis Sand-mann, P.O. Box 57.

BIRTHS

Crash Hurts 525 West St. Joseph street, at Bangor Pair 3:34 p.m. Saturday

6699 River road, at 7:07 a.m.

Talks Resume

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) — Negotiations in the 50-day-old steel strike in Marquette County resurned today with some progress reported in last week's talks. The strike has idled 3,500 employes of Cleveland Cliffs



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Warm weather is forecast today for the Atlantic coast but most of the country is expected to be cool. Rain is forecast for New England and part of the northern Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto Map)

AUTO DEALERSHIP

Stationary

Showers.

Two Men Charged With \$3,500 Theft

Occioded

WATERVLIET - Two young Forgia, 21, 347 Park drive, were Watervliet men have been arrested by state police from arrested in connection with the theft of \$3,500 earlier this month from Bridges Chevy-Olds here, according to Watervliet police.

The pair, Dan Koshar, 18, 276 Forest Beach road, and Denn

inch-tip, Bose, \$5.50; half-bu, carton, Seekel, \$4.50; half-bu, unclassified, Bose, \$3.50-\$4.

PLUMS: Half-bu., Damson,

Dills and Pickles, \$3. Receipts:

Butternut and Buttercup, \$3.50; 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, \$1.50-42, late sales, \$1.25; Yellow Straightneck, \$2, late, \$1.50. Receipts: 1,345.
ORNAMENTAL GOURDS:

\$1.41.75. Receipts: 292. BEANS: 12-qt. Jumbo, Lima, \$4. Receipts: 92. CABBAGE: Bu., \$3. Receipts:

EGGPLANT: Bu., \$3.

ours include: Benton Harbor — Monroe

1043 Bishop street; Mrs. Ben-jamin Sims, Jr., 1781 Broad-moor drive; Gloria Smith, 505 Catalpa avenue; Donald Taylor Catalpa avenue; John Tudd, 1362 Rise avenue; John Tudd, 2322 Irving drive; Mrs. Edna Woods, 495 Vineyard; Mrs. Valerie Parker, 1946 East Bri-iain; Richard Peck, 884

Adrian

Lawrence — A girl weighing 8 pounds I ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Koshar,

Solus — A boy weighing # pounds 8½ onness was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cripe.

BATH TUB RAILS WALL GRAB BARS **VAN'S PHARMACY** ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

arrested by state police from the Manistee post Friday on warrants issued by Judge John T. Hammond of Berrien Fifth District court, charging them with the Sept. 3 larceny from the car agency at 542 North Main street. Koshar and Forgla were transported back to this area by

Watervillet police Saturday. Both were lodged in the Berrien county jail pending arraignment in Fifth District court

fodny.

Koshar was a part-time employe at Bridges Chevy-O'ds this summer, according to Richard Bridges, owner. Koshar's father, Robert, is sales

Koshar's lather, Kobert, is sales manager at Bridges Chevy-Olds, police said.

Two men were seen running from the building about 7:20 a.m. Sept. 3. according to Lt. John Latsch, shortly after an employe of the firm had opened an office safe and removed one an office safe and removed one of three cash boxes. Two other

Berrien

General

ADMISSIONS

Buchanan — Ethel Bybee, route 2, Box 291.
BIRTHS

Berrien Springs — A boy weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born at 853 a.m. Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowell, 117 Midway.

A girl weighing 8 pounds 11/2

ounces, was born at 10:20 a.m. Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Christensen, 215 University.

Eair Claire — A buy weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born at 11:44 a.m. Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Mesta, M-62.

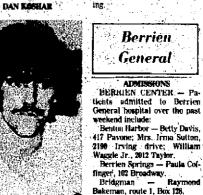
LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN MOCH.
New Soybeans 34.58 up 1.
No. 1 Soybeans 34.53 down 4.
No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady.
No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.52 steady.
New Corn \$1.74 up 12.
No. 2 Shelled Corn \$1.571 iteady.

leady. No. 2 Wheat \$1.91 steady.

January Corn \$1.00 down 16.
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Oats \$1.25 sleady.



DENO FORGIA

Semi Truck Rolls Over: Driver Hurt

SOUTH HAVEN. - A Chicago truck driver suffered minor in-juries when his semi truck rolled over on 1-196 south of CR-300, South Haven township. early today.

State police from the South Haven post said Rennie Ross, 32, of Chicago, was released after treatment at South Haven

Community hospital.

Ross told police he was northbound and that as he pulled onto a shoulder the contents in the trailer apparently shifted, causing the trailer to

The accident, which occurred at 5:30 a.m., did not block traffic on the interstate, police said.

CIA Charges NEW YORK (AP) - Daniel

Schort claims his former boss at CBS cooperated with the CIA. Schorr has written a book in which he says board chairman William Paley was or personal basis", with agency.



Rain Likely **Tonight** By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE.

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Southwestern Michigan: Tonight: mostly cloudy with cattered showers. Low near 50. Tuesday: partly cloudy and cooler. High near 70. Winds: Shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 miles an hour this afternoon and northerly 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight through Tuesday Probability of rain: 40 per cent

Lake Michigan
Southern two-thirds: Windsnorth to northwest 18 to 28 knothis afternoon continuing
tonight. Showers again late
today and tonight. Waves 1 to 3
feet increasing to 4 to 7 feet. feet increasing to 4 to 7 feet ođay. WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 81 at Jackson. The lowest was 50 at Houghton.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 79. The low was 32.

The highest temperature

The highest temperature since 1872 was \$0 in 1955. The lowest was 40 in 1973.

The sun sets today at 7:37 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:38 p.m. and sets Tuesday at 7:38 p.m. The moon rises today at 2:09 p.m., rises Tuesday at 12:09 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

sites: Alpena, drizzle 07 58
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Flint, drizzle 71 63 2 G. Rapids, cloudy 78 Houghton, rain 66 Highin Lk, showers 60 Jackson, cloudy 81 Lensing, cloudy 75 Marquette, rain 70 Muskegon, cloudy 75 Pellston, cloudy 68 Saginaw, showers 68

South Haven Hospital

S.S.Marie, cloudy ## Tray, City, cloudy 71

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital over the weekend included Roy Adjon, Pullman; Joseph Everetts, Mrs. Arthur McFalden, Mrs. Duene-Dykatra, Victor Nolan, Carl-Tanner, John Shilling, South Haven; Mrs. Marie Henry: Fennville.

Fennville.

BIRTHS

A boy weighing 5 pounds and 7½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warn of South Haven at 9:39 a.m., Thursday,
A bro weighing 6 pounds and
81/2 ounces was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Sisson of South

Haven at 7:46 a.m. Friday.
A boy weighing 9 pounds and 7. ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trowbridge of South Haven at 1:22 a.m.

Today's Real Estate

Florian L. Beles ate of the Real Setate Is Reulter - Berrien Real Estate Service

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As a private seller you're at a great disadvantage in the intricale arous of themeing, negotialing and protocing yourself from all swin of de-4-yourself pittalis. You've got a lot invested in your home: It makes sense to list it with a REALTOR.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of Real Estate, please prince or drug in at BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE, 1944 Stain, S., 34.
[Joseph. Phone 683-1846, Wa're here to help!

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HOUSE DESTROYED: Two-story house at 5538 Cherry street, Hagar township was destroyed by fire about 4:20 a.m. Sunday. House was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived and firemen watered down nearby structures to keep flames from spreading. Wayne Prescott, Hagar township fire chief, said occupants of house, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Camp and family, were away for weekend. Prescott said house contained several thousand dollars worth of antiques and estimated loss totally at \$35,000. According to Prescott fire was believed to have started near front porch but came was intrinsic. (Cliff Stavens photo) cause was unknown. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Obscene Pryor Draws Jeers At Gay Benefit

LOS ANGELES (AP) was billed as "A Star Spangled Night for Rights." But the

question was: whose rights?

Aaron Russo coordinated the benefit at the Hollywood Bowl Sunday night to show "the er tertainment industry feels deeply about human rights." The evening's focus was on gay

But comedian Richard Pryor, in a performance that stunned audience members and evoked jeers, was thinking in more general terms.

He criticized the show for

emphasizing gay rights over other human rights. Pointing out the sparse showing of blacks in the audience, he said that when the Watts section of Los Angeles was being burned in 1965, 'you were doing what you



Comedian GESTURES: Richard Pryor gestures to the audience at the Bollywood Bowl Sunday night after the audience jeered him for some of his remarks about the gathering billed as "A Star Spangled Night For Rights." (AP Laserphoto)



CLOWNS: Singer around with friend Stephen Sinclair, an English rock singer, during intermission of the performance. Spangled Night For Rights?' Sunday night at the Hollywood Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

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Proceeds of the show were to go to the Save Our Human Rights Foundation, a non-profit San Francisco-based group es-tablished "with respect to

damn about it."
The audience had gathered for the "celebration of human rights" with performances by Prvot comedience Lily Tomlin singers Bette Midler and Turn Waits, singing group War and

But the colchestion turned sour after the second half of the show, when Pryor delivered 15 uninules of biting humor, satirizing gay rights in a delivery laced with obscenities.

"This is an evening about human rights and l'ain a human being. And I just wanted to see where you were roally at."
Pryor told the audience, which included entertainment figures
Paul Newman, Olivia NewtonJohn, Valerie Harper, Robert
Blake and Helen Reddy.

"I wanted to test you to your soul. I'm doing this for - they ain't paying me here and tell you to kiss my later, Pryor

stammed the microphone onto the stand and left the stage, telling the crowd, "Kiss my happy, rich, black Producer Russo followed

Pryor, saying, "I'm terribly embarrassed and don't know what to say about what just happened. But I do think this show tonight started out and will end up on a positive note."

About Pryor, Russo commented, "The man has his own

and he did what he wanted

Later, Ms. Midler strutted onstage and responded in kind to Pryor's parting words, say-

Cycle Flips; Three Oaks Rider Hurt

woman injured Sunday night while riding on a motor-cycle driven by her husband was treated at Memorial hospital for severe bruises released, according to Benton township police.

Patrolman Kim Fowler

reported Peggy Ballard, 28, was injured at 6:30 p.m. when a mo-torcycle driven by William Ballard, 33, of 7 West Lindsey, Three Oaks, flipped at the in-tersection of Fair and Highland

Fowler said the front wheel of the cycle left the ground as the driver was starting from the intersection and the cycle flipped over, landing on the passenger. Ballard, who nought his own treatment for minor in-juries, was ticketed for failure to have his vehicle under con-

trol. Fowler reported. Benton township police also reported Allan R. Jenkins, 15, of 1784 Crystal avenue, was treated and released from Mercy hospital after he was dragged by a car while holding onto the auto's door handle Saturday morning.

Patroiman Robert Polmar teer reported the driver Larry W. Shaw, 16, of 1753 Merrimac road, said he had stopped on Merrimae to pick up a pas-senger he knew when another person appeared and asked for a ride. Shaw refused and started to drive off, then realized the other person had grabbed the door handle. The person was

Mentified as Jenkins No tickets were issued, Pol-manteer said. SPECIAL NOTICE

The City of Benton Harbor will be accepting scaled proposals for the demolition of the following sub-standard

Department. CITY OF BENTON HARBOR John W. Lottridge

three (3) Bridges, Structures No. 6 and No. 11 on South Oak Street, and Structure No. 5 on Alexander Street, until 2:00 P.M. (local time) on the 7th day of October, 1977 at City Hall, Buchanan, Michigan, at which time all bids will be opened and publicly read

the existing bridge structures.

2. Remove and replace storm

3. Construction of complete new bridge structures including concrete substructure, precast structural deck, bituminous topping, sidewalks, curb and

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Board of City Commissioner Buchanan, Michigan Robert L. Faulhaber, City Manager Dale: September 14, 1977 Sept. 19, 1977 H.P. Adv.

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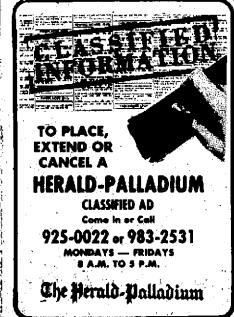
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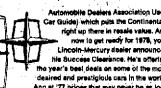
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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) inbindlers will need only the desire and the ability.

Maine is the only other state with a law modifying manda-tory retirement. The Maine law, which takes effect next July, covers civil service workers

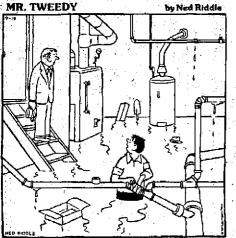
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Under the new California law,

the employes of the state and local governments will need only a state certificate of con-tinued competence to stay on the job. The law won't apply to fire and police officers or schoulteachers. In the private sector, an

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Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who signed the end of mandatory retirement into law late last. week, said, "I see this not only as a matter of individual liberty, but also as a necessity for collective survival," While the retirment legisla-



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it was passed, supporters said Brown had come under pres-sure from the business com-munity to veto it. And Brown has taken heat inside his own

"I'm opposed to the whole idea of people staying on the job until they die or get in poor health and are forced to quit." sald Leonard Grimes, secretary of agriculture and services.

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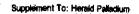
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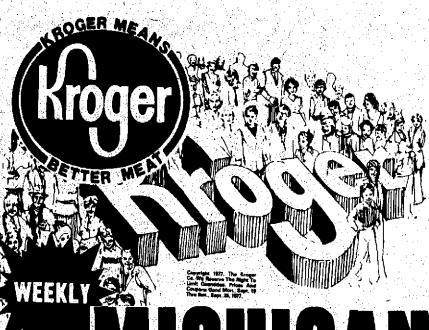




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